

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cooler
Wednesday: Increasing Cloud, Rain

88th YEAR No. 221

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

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Premier C. K. Yen — without mentioning Nixon by name — accused the president of betraying his own principles and his Nationalist friends by bargaining with the regime in Peking.

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Tug Crew Search Called Off

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Norm Builder, a spokesman for Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver, owner of the tug, said the vessel was 3 1/2 miles south of Point Roberts, Wash., on the Canada-U.S. border.

Discovery of the barges in a fixed position Monday led searchers to believe the tug

might still be at the end of the 2,000-foot tow line. Its presence was confirmed when oil began coming to the surface.

Rivtow has an oil barge at the scene with equipment to clean up the oil.

A submersible was expected to begin salvage operations Wednesday.

The crew, all from B.C., were identified Monday as Captain John Carstens of Ruskin; Mate George Ramsdin, Haney; engineer Tom Greer, North Vancouver, and deckhands Ole Ryastad, Prince Rupert, and Fred Pullen, Nanaimo.

Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Van-

couver, which owns the tug, said it may attempt to send divers down today.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, meanwhile, said it wants an investigation into the apparent sinking.

A spokesman for the guild said it wants the tug raised. The area of the presumed sinking is more than 400 feet deep.

The union has in the past charged that steel tugs are unsafe if they are not divided into flotation compartments.

C. S. Gosulich, president of Rivtow Straits Ltd., said only that the Haro Straits was inspected by the transport de-

partment and found safe for service.

The tug and its crew were not the only victims of Sunday's storm.

Charles Joseph Cyr, 58, of Vancouver, was killed by a falling tree near Ladysmith.

A 4,000-ton Liberian freighter, the Van Ocean, was freed by three tugs Monday after grounding in Victoria Harbor.

In the B.C. Interior snow slides blocked the mainline of Canadian National Railways.

The rail line and some roads were re-opened Monday, but the Fraser Canyon highway still was closed.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	28
Classified	38-39
Comics	30
Dupcan, Cowichan	16
Entertainment	15
Family Section	18, 19
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	11
Sports	12, 13
TV, Radio	29

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OTTAWA LOGICAL FOR MEETINGS

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He told reporters the government would "certainly have no objections" to having Ottawa chosen as the site for such talks, planned as a follow-up to President Nixon's visit to China.

"I think Ottawa would be a logical choice but it is not the only one," said the minister, who hailed Nixon's trip as a

big breakthrough in dismantling barriers between the two powers.

He suggests New York might be a more convenient place because both the Chinese People's Republic and the U.S. have delegates at UN headquarters there although the two countries do not have official diplomatic relations with one another.

Sharp apparently was unaware that presidential aide Henry Kissinger, briefing reporters in Shanghai before Nixon's return to the U.S., in effect ruled out New York as the diplomatic contact point.

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Rivtow has an oil barge at the scene with equipment to clean up the oil.

A subsurface was expected to begin salvage operations Wednesday.

The crew, all from B.C., were identified Monday as Captain John Christens of Rivtow, Mate George Ramsdin, Haney; engineer Tom Greer, North Vancouver, and deck hands Ole Rysstad, Prince Rupert, and Fred Pollen, Nanaimo.

Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver, which owns the tug, said it may attempt to send divers down today.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, meanwhile, said it wants an investigation into the apparent sinking.

A spokesman for the guild said it wants the tug raised. The area of the presumed sinking is more than 400 feet deep.

The union has in the past charged that steel tugs are unsafe if they are not divided into flotation compartments.

C. E. Goudich, president of Rivtow Straits Ltd., said only that the Haro Straits was inspected by the transport de-

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	25
Classified	25-26
Comics	26
Duncan, Cowichan	16
Entertainment	15
Family Section	15, 19
Finance	5, 9
Pacific News	11
Sports	15, 19
TV, Radio	29

Cannery Study Shoddy: Davis

Shoddy economics and American control were the main reasons the federal government turned down a proposal to help finance a \$3 million salmon cannery for Indians at Port Simpson, just north of Prince Rupert.

Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis today denied suggestions made by B.C. Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard in Victoria Monday that the reason for rejection by Ottawa was opposition by big corporations. (See earlier story on Page 10.)

Sheppard called the rejection "disastrous" and said the provincial First Citizens Fund spent \$74,000 on drawing up a feasibility study.

Davis cited not enough salmon to keep the plant in production, poor harbor facilities, no rail or road link and American control of the cannery as major reasons for refusal by Ottawa.

He said also that only 20 Indians would have been employed in the plant.

"The first big salmon cannery the Indians have must be successful," said Davis. "We are already well along on alternate plans that are economically sound and will employ a realistic number of Indians."

The minister said there is just not enough salmon and there was no assurance the proposed cannery would be able to control enough vessels to keep the plant operating.

Davis said the claim that U.S. salmon could be brought in from Alaska is wishful thinking. "It is also highly

questionable that a facility paid for totally by taxpayers' money would be controlled by an American company."

Senator Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. said from Ottawa today a second look on the Port Simpson proposal is definitely needed and must take into account year-around employment for the Indian bands there.

"The area cannot sustain itself on fishing... this industry is in the process of consolidation; there are indications that there will be a freeze on selling more fishing vessels and the cannery already in existence will continue to control or own a great majority of the vessels."

Williams suggests that any help given the Port Simpson bands must include the lumber industry. "There was a logging industry there at one time and this can be revived again."

"I am not arguing with Sheppard but if he wants to build a monument to the fishing industry he can damn well do so. But we need more than monuments and alternate plans suggested by Davis can work towards the benefit of the bands concerned."

He also disagreed with Sheppard's suggestion that the rejection would shatter the faith of Indians in all governments. "Indians are involved in deciding their future and are emerging into the white man's society. Most Indians participate (through voting) and they won't lose faith."

people



MADDOX
before and after

Maddox's Wiggling Gets a Ribbing

ATLANTA, Ga. — When Georgia's Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox came to work Monday, he looked the same as his aides have seen him for many years (left, above). However, after lunch, when he walked into the Georgia senate, he was sporting a toupee (right).

He commented, in answer to the ribbing he received from senators, that it has taken him 30 years to lose his hair, but just 30 minutes to recover it.

BELFAST — John Taylor, 34, Northern Ireland's home minister who was hit by six bullets in an Irish Republican Army assassination attempt last week, became the father of a baby girl today.

His 22-year-old wife Mary left Taylor's hospital bedside Monday night and gave birth early today to their first child. "This is absolutely wonderful and just the tonic John needs," said his mother. Although wounded in the chest, arm and neck, he is reported out of danger and able to sit up.

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Larry and Alma Enos celebrate their birthdays today, Feb. 29, the day which comes only once every four years.

A team of mathematics professors at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse calculated the odds on two people born on Feb. 29 being married to each other are one in 16.5 trillion. They were born Feb. 29, 1912 — 60 years ago today. They have been married since 1949. Because of the date occurring only once every four years, they have celebrated only 15 birthdays.

REGINA — Leap-year birthdays, which occur only once in four years, are special occasions for numerous Canadians, but in one city household it's a rare red-letter day. Both Doreen Markowski and her daughter Shelley were born on a Feb. 29.

"Doctors in Edmonton told us when Shelley was born it's a one-in-three-million chance that a mother and daughter will be born on Feb. 29," Mrs. Markowski said. Mrs. Markowski, born Feb. 29, 1936, celebrates her "ninth" birthday today and daughter Shelley, born in 1960, celebrates her "third" birthday.

BRUNEI — The Queen arrived in dizzying pomp and color today, rolling into town on an 80-foot golden chariot drawn by 48 Malay footmen.

Some called it the most exciting royal welcome in the memory of residents of Brunei, a small British protectorate on the tip of Borneo. Sultan Hassanali Bolkiah escorted the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne into the chariot, built over a six-ton truck chassis for the sultan's 1968 coronation and remodelled for the arrival of the Royal Family.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Ernest Borgnine appeared in two courts Monday, legally changing his first name to Ernest in one and losing an attempt to gain custody of two of his children in another. Borgnine, 54, asked custody of Sharon, 6, and Christopher, 5, from his fourth wife, Donna Ann Borgnine, 38, who has filed suit for divorce.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Wagner denied the request. The court hearing was recessed briefly to allow Borgnine to appear in another courtroom, where he legally changed his first name from Ernest Efram to Ernest.

LONDON — Former Beatle George Harrison and his wife, Pattie, received multiple injuries Monday night when their automobile skidded out of control and crashed in a highway west of London, police said today.

They said Harrison, 29, was treated for cuts and bruises and several stitches were taken in his head. His wife suffered a "bad concussion," a police spokesman said.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The \$1.5 million damage suit filed by a man against the Masters-Johnson sex research team because his wife allegedly had sexual relations with numerous men while participating in the research was dismissed Monday in U.S. district court.

George E. Calvert, who filed the suit, asked the court that the litigation be dropped. He said he had reached an agreement with Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia Johnson outside the courtroom. The husband-and-wife research team denied Calvert's charge that Barbara Calvert had sexual relations with seven men in the laboratory as part of a treatment program. The experiments were the basis for two best sellers, *Human Sexual Response* and *Human Sexual Inadequacy*.

BRUSSELS — A Brussels district court today sentenced Marie-Louise Kwiatkowski to six months in jail for throwing printing ink at British Premier Edward Heath last month. Miss Kwiatkowski, 31, also was fined \$33 and will have to pay trial costs, amounting to \$22 dollars.

The German psychologist was charged with "destruction of private property" for having doused Heath's clothes with ink Jan. 22 when he arrived at the ceremony where he was to sign the treaty of accession to the common market.

Art, Music On Program

Two evening programs of art and music will be sponsored by Saanich School District No. 63 during Education Week.

About 400 students will take part in a program from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, in the North Saanich school gymnasium. There will be displays of art work, choirs and bands.

The music concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The concert will be repeated at 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, in the Claremont school gymnasium.

Tickets for the concerts can be bought at any Saanich school or from the students taking part.

SELL OUT

ANNUAL HONDA NEXT TO RED LION PEARSON

The music concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The concert will be repeated at 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, in the Claremont school gymnasium.

Tickets for the concerts can be bought at any Saanich school or from the students taking part.

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BACHELORS TEST LEAP-YEAR FATE

MIAMI (AP) — Fate will be tested tonight when 35 wealthy bachelors entertain several international beauties aboard a floating palace featuring a Roman bath full of champagne.

It's a Leap Year lark.

"No local talent allowed," says advertising executive Lee Rosen. "We want to entertain women who come from foreign countries and would normally be at loose ends when they're in Miami. We find it's culturally satisfying for us."

"Us," includes Rose and fellow members of Bachelors International. Membership demands a minimum annual salary of \$29,000 and single marital status. Fringe benefits are unlimited.

The setting for the extravaganza will be Dr. Sydney Sack's posh houseboat.

Sack's personalized the Greek definition of a man of pleasure — a Sybarite — and christened his floating palace Sybarite. Its ornaments, besides a sunken marble tub, include a Swiss shower with 18 heads and a whirlpool bath.

Four years ago the club, then known as the Twenty Niners, tossed a similar but more expensive Leap Year bash at one of Miami Beach's more famous hotels.

Then they advertised for guests, and got 5,000 applications. Twenty-nine women were invited.

When the bachelors held a post-mortem, only two of those at the party had decided to tie the lover's knot. They were divorced within a year.

Indians Must Help Themselves

Any "consistent, permanent answers" to the problems facing Indians in Canadian society must come from the Indians themselves, according to Taptit band chief Philip Paul.

"I don't see any answers coming from the larger society," he said Monday night. "I don't see any answers coming from the provincial or federal governments."

Paul, an executive member of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, made his comments during an address at the Provincial Museum sponsored by the Victoria Voice of Women.

Governments, he said, have never listened to the wishes of Indians, adopting instead of paternal attitude which has too often been detrimental to the requirements of Canada's Indians.

The British Columbia government, he charged, is far from being the benevolent, understanding administrator of Indians it would like to pretend.

"They do not even recognize Indian people as citizens of this province," Paul said. Indians, he added, contribute a significant amount to the coffers of the province in the form of taxes — income and sales, for example — but receive little or nothing in return.

And the B.C. government's comfortable surpluses, he suggested, may be in large part Indian money.

The Indians' "non-citizen" status in British Columbia, he said, means they are not eligible for such government largesse as the homeowner grant.

Before the present legislative prorogues, he said, legislation should be passed recognizing the Indian as a full citizen of B.C.

Paul was equally critical of the federal administration and suggested the first two things Canadian society should do to aid the Indian is to turn both the Ottawa and the Victoria administrations out of office.

Ottawa, he charged, is as deaf to the wishes of the Indian as is Victoria.

The 1969 federal white

paper on Indians, he said, is a classic example of this "deafness." Canada's Indians rejected its tenets, Paul said, but the federal government shows every intention of going ahead with its recommendations, in spite of the objections of the people it will affect.

"I have no doubt in my mind but that they (Ottawa officials) even have a time limit for full implementation of this paper," Paul said.

Paul was invited by the VoW to speak on Indians and the law, with specific reference to the case of Fred Quill, a 55-year-old Chilcotin Indian who died in November of internal injuries following an incident involving two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers.

JUSTICE ON TRIAL

He touched only briefly on this aspect of the Indian society, however, because he said, "to me, this is nothing new... this is happening all the time. But some cases get more publicity than others."

The Indian versus the law, he said, is not quite that.

"The Indian people are not on trial — it is the judicial system of this country that is on trial."

It is a system geared to white, European-derived middle-class culture, he said, and it totally discounts the existence of the Indian.

It is exactly the opposite of traditional Indian culture, he said, and that traditional Indian culture is still pursued on the reserve.

The only law on the reserves, he said, is thinly spread and administered by the RCMP.

As a result, "when the Indian person leaves the Indian community for the first time, he is faced for the first time with the full force of Canadian law," a law he doesn't understand and is economically unable to deal with, Paul said.

CROSS BAKED COMING SOON

American Motors Buyer Protection Plan

It gives you added comfort when you buy a Matador. The intermediate size car with big car roominess.

You'll breathe easier knowing you have our Buyer Protection Plan. With it you can drive your 1972 Matador for 1 year or 12,000 miles whichever comes first, and if anything goes wrong and it's our fault, we'll fix it free.

In the unlikely event something does go wrong, you know you've got a comprehensive protection plan that you can depend on.

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... NIXON

Continued from Page 1 sand persons jammed into a hangar at Andrews Air Force Base for welcome-home ceremonies. "We made some necessary and important beginnings."

Nixon called in Republican and Democratic leaders of congress today to give them a first hand account of his journey. He was joined by Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser and Secretary of State William P. Rogers in a meeting with 21 senators and house members. The president gave each a set of lacquered boxes as souvenirs of his trip.

The meeting lasted an hour, 35 minutes. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., one of the participants, said Nixon "filled in some of the gaps" about his talks but said there was "nothing very startling." Nixon then met with his cabinet.

In his airport speech, Nixon sought to assure conservative critics within his own Republican party that the communist pledge would not undermine the Nationalist Chinese regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

The communique restated "established policy" toward Taiwan, he said, adding: "We will not negotiate the fate of other nations behind their backs, and we did not do so in Peking."

The president cited his agreements with Premier Chou En-lai to broaden trade, to develop cultural, educational and journalistic exchanges and to expand contact between the two governments.

"We have done this," he said, "without giving up any United States commitment to any other country."

Nixon said peace "is too urgent to wait for centuries. We must seize the moment to move toward that goal now, and this is what we have done on this journey."

His phrase "seize the moment" is similar to one of the favorite phrases of Mao Tse-tung — "seize the hour" — cited by Nixon during a toast at one of the four banquets he attended while in China.

A few faint cries from a handful of protesters were heard as Nixon gave his airport talk. But the welcome was generally warm.

Fifth B.C. Newspaper Bans Government Ads

PORT HARDY (CP) — A fifth British Columbia newspaper — the weekly North Island Gazette published in this Vancouver-Island community — will refuse provincial government advertising to protest the government's ban on tobacco and liquor advertisements.

Editor-publisher Neville Shanks announced in an editorial in the paper's current edition that the paper will accept no more government advertising until it is assured such advertising is not merely a reward for following government policy.

The Gazette's action follows that by two dailies and a

weekly in the East Kootenay region of Southeastern B.C. and by the weekly Bridge River-Lillooet news.

They were reacting to the government's announcement that it would no longer give advertising business to the Times and the Colonist of Victoria, which recently published tobacco advertisements in defiance of provincial legislation.

Publisher Shanks said in an interview Monday that his decision no longer to accept government advertisements would mean an eight-per-cent drop in advertising revenue.

But, he said, "we've got to stand up for what we believe in, and we've got to show that we're not a kept press."

"I'm very disappointed that the big boys, like the Sun and the Province (of Vancouver), haven't done this. They're leaving it up to us little guys to carry the load." The Gazette has 2,200 subscribers. Shanks said he would lift the ban when and if a current court challenge to the tobacco and liquor advertising ban is settled successfully or when the provincial government rescinds its legislation.

... LAST WORD

Continued from Page 1 fall involving a welfare ruling appeal by Mrs. Toni Cowlishaw of Vancouver, a mother of six children.

The rehabilitation department rejected her appeal, so she sought a B.C. Supreme Court ruling. Then Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dohm ruled the Social Assistance Act lacked direction and referred it to the attorney-general's department for interpretation.

Gagliardi was asked whether the amendments are saying that appeal boards now have no status in law.

"I would say that is correct," he said.

But he emphasized the department did not intend to abolish the appeal system. Gagliardi said the system now is clearly defined as without statutory power and exists merely in an advisory capacity to the department.

He indicated some changes may be coming in the structure of appeal boards, but he said these would not restrict a welfare recipient's right to name members of the board.

Now that these amendments have been introduced, Gagliardi said, appeal boards may feel futile because their function is purely advisory.

Mrs. Cowlishaw went to court in her case because the Social Assistance Act contained the section committing the government to maintaining a "normal and healthy existence."

Another section of the bill repeals a section of the act which affirmed municipal responsibility for care of the poor.

Gagliardi did not indicate why this section was being repealed.

The bill also states that the cabinet shall make regulations necessary to carry out the act. Under existing provisions, this function is left to the director of social welfare.

Gagliardi said the cabinet is being given this power because he didn't "want it on my own shoulders."

QUAKE

Continued from Page 1 The quake was felt slightly at Japan's old capital city, Kyoto, 285 miles southwest of Tokyo, and at Akita City near the northern tip of the main island of Honshu. There were no reports of damage there. Police at Niigata on the Japan sea said the temblor did not affect that area.

BUILDINGS SWAY

Tall buildings in Tokyo swayed sharply during the quake. In the eight-storey building housing the Mainichi newspaper and the Japanese edition of Readers Digest, plaster fell from the wall in one corridor. The building is located across the street from Emperor Hirohito's palace compound.

Objects tumbled from shelves, and the tops of refrigerators and pianos.

Japanese television stations did not interrupt their regular programming.

Store St. 'Mayor' Dies

Proinent Victoria businessman Maurice L. Greene, of 3250 Ripon Road, died in Vancouver General Hospital Monday, aged 70.

Greene, who founded Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. with two partners in March, 1934, was known as the unofficial Mayor of Store Street, where the business is located.

Greene is survived by his wife, Hannah, a son, Ronald, and five grandchildren.

The funeral service Thursday at Hayward's Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. will be followed by interment in the Jewish cemetery.

capital scene

St. John Ambulance Retired Group will meet March 8 at headquarters. E. C. Collier QC will speak on "The Meaning of Mundialization."

Bike-a-thon, Sunday, March 19, sponsored by World Friendship Club of Elizabeth Fisher school. Prizes for those getting most money and bicycling the fastest. Proceeds to help Bangladesh. Forms available at the school, the caretaker's house of the South Vancouver Island Panthers and Don McKay, 2718 Peatt.

Recital of French songs by Mme. Gerald Moreau of Vancouver, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 144, McLaurin Building, University of Victoria. Open to public, sponsored by the university and L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria.

Windsor Park Neighborhood Group will meet Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor Park pavilion.

Citizens concerned about education are sponsoring a public meeting Wednesday, March 1 at 8 p.m., in All Saints parish hall, Stewart Avenue, View Royal. Garnet Bulmer will be moderator and several school board members will attend the meeting.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners Association meeting (ladies welcome) 2 p.m. Friday, St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

World Day of Prayer in the Glangolme area will be held at St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m. — A film, The Building of the Cross, will be shown.

Saanich and the Islands Progressive Conservative Association public meeting. Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall, Sidney, Wednesday, March 1, 8 p.m. — Conservative M.L.A. Scott Wallace and provincial Conservative leader Derrell Warren will speak.

Tan. McTaggart Cowan, dean of graduate studies at UBC, will speak at a seminar open to the public tonight at the University of Victoria.

His topic is ecology of predatory animals and he is expected to deal with a study of wolves under way for several years, said Dr. Alex Wood, head of UVic's department of bacteriology and biochemistry.

The seminar is essentially for undergraduates and graduates in Wood's department. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 208-209 of Craxford College.

the weather

Partial clearing and gusty northwest winds are forecast for the lower coast. There will be a few showers of rain or wet snow. Inland areas will be generally cloudy and cold with occasional snow. Mainly sunny but cold weather will continue along the north coast. The next Pacific system will spread rain or wet snow over the lower coast Wednesday afternoon.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. forecasts
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Strong and gusty westerly winds decreasing to moderate westerly. Wednesday, cloudy. Rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds rising to fresh easterly in the afternoon. Highs on both days in the mid 40s. Lows tonight mid 30s.

Lower Mainland and East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, mainly cloudy. A few showers of rain occasionally mixed with snow at higher levels. Winds rising to strong northwesterly, decreasing late today. Wednesday, cloudy. Rain beginning in the afternoon. Highs both days in the upper 30s and low 40s. Lows tonight 32 to 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. Today, mostly cloudy with showers of

rain or wet snow. Strong and gusty northwest winds decreasing to moderate westerly. Wednesday, overcast. Rain beginning near noon. Highs both days upper 30s and low 40s. Lows tonight in the low 30s.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria 49 40 25
Normal 48 38 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 38 28 .03

Across the Continent
St. John's 25 20 29
Halifax 36 29 60
Montreal 35 19 60
Ottawa 34 20 61
Toronto 34 29 —
North Bay 25 4 —
Churchill 29 40 —
The Pas 4 27 —
Thunder Bay 12 13 21
Kenora 8 5 —
Winnipeg 4 15 61
Regina 1 4 63
Saskatoon 2 18 63
Prince Albert 2 20 —
Medicine Hat 3 5 12
Lethbridge 3 8 66
Calgary 5 9 20
Edmonton 3 9 61
Penticton 54 32 69
Cranbrook 50 35 13
Vancouver 53 40 59
Prince Rupert 29 12 —
Prince George 7 2 trace
Nanaimo 45 36 56
Kamloops 30 16 15
Revelstoke 31 18 56
Fort Nelson 2 22 trace
Peace River 2 21 —
Whitehorse 2 16 51
Fort St. John 4 19 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 20, 8; Detroit 42, 29; Honolulu 72, 71; Chicago 53, 34; New York 49, 41; Seattle 56, 35; Spokane 55, 37; Portland 62, 41; San Francisco 62, 35; Los Angeles 60, 55.

World Temperatures: Rome 39, 54; Paris 37, 44; London 37, 46; Berlin 34, 37; Amsterdam 37, 48; Brussels 36, 46; Madrid 30, 54; Moscow 19, 28; Stockholm 28, 32; Tokyo 30, 52.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Feb. 95.7 hrs.
Last Feb. 91.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 95.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 157.2 hrs.
Last Year 134.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 165.4 hrs.
Precipitation, Feb. 4.91 ins.
Last Feb. 2.76 ins.
Normal (30 years) 3.18 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 10.28 ins.
Last Year 7.39 ins.
Normal (30 years) 7.57 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise: 06:56 Sunset: 17:5

Loneliness Sparks Inspiration: Author

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — William S. Burroughs, his face bordered by shaggy grey hair and adorned with a walrus moustache, feels he thrives in what he calls "majestic loneliness."

"The making of anything really worth making calls for an isolation," says the 63-year-old author. "Isolation and necessity for intense concentration over a prolonged period of time make the artist almost anti-social."

Saroyan, who has been telling stories about life in and around Fresno for almost half a century, continued in a rare interview.

"The loneliness is not desperate, abject loneliness, but a kind of majestic loneliness—a kinship with larger things. They may be isolated, but they're not alone."

Saroyan still writes daily because "I'm a writer full time, all the time."

"And in my 64th year it's sensible and more creative—other than creative loafing—that is, and I can't do that."

Saroyan's writing has com-

bined probes into mysteries of living and dying with glimpses of the unique character of individuals. To achieve the sense that "each one is a distinctly separate person," he employs a philosophy that "speed and brevity is the point, out of which comes unified work."

His prime example of speed was *The Time of Your Life*, the 1940 Pulitzer Prize winner penned during six days of almost constant effort.

The play, for which Saroyan refused the Pulitzer because he wouldn't be "patronized," was revived in 1968.

Saroyan described his latest of more than 60 books, *Places Where I've Done Time*, as a collection of 84 short stories ranging from unpleasant times of his life to mixed pleasures of putting in time in Paris and Fresno.

"Anywhere you spend time, you do time," the author said. "I spent time in an orphanage and three years in the army. That was jail time to me. Otherwise, you simply 'put up' the rest of the time."



SAROYAN... majestic loneliness

JAPAN MAY OFFER APOLOGY TO CHINA

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japanese government leaders said today Japan must apologize to China for past deeds to normalize relations between the two countries.

Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda told a parliamentary committee Japan must frankly acknowledge that she had given China trouble with the Manchurian incident and the Sino-Japanese war.

In 1932, Japan annexed the Chinese province of Manchuria and in 1937 launched a

full-scale invasion of China.

This acknowledgment should get normalization started," Fukuda said. "We must convey our self-criticism and apology to China."

He said an expression of self-criticism or apology could be contained in a peace treaty or a declaration of peace and normalization of relations.

Premier Eisaku Sato told the committee it might be most effective to express such an attitude through parliament.

Engineers' Aims Eyed

TORONTO (CP) — W. L. Bradley, who spends part of his time making a garbage heap into a ski hill, plans to spend the next year making Ontario's professional engineers pollution-conscious.

Mr. Bradley, city engineer for Kitchener, Ont., initially thought that turning residential refuse into recreational land could be a long-term project.

"In Kitchener, we figured it would take seven years to build a ski hill from land fill. It now looks like it will take only three."

association for Ontario engineers, amended its code of ethics "to include responsibility for meeting all lawful standards for environmental control in all engineer work."

dards could result in disciplinary action, the resolution

said. It also provided for association support to any engineer who is prevented from meeting set standards by his employer.

Despite the resolution, no disciplinary actions have been instituted since it was passed.

Plane Contract Signed

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadair Ltd. has signed a \$70 million contract to manufacture wing components for French-made Mercure twin-jet airliners.

Canadair and Dassault-Breguet Aviation of Paris is for the construction in Montreal of wing components for 60 Mercure aircraft.

The contract will result in the employment of 650 people at peak production, Mr. Pepin said.

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EARLY SITTING SET

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland legislature will open Wednesday "to clarify the political situation in the province," Premier Frank Moores announced Monday.

Wednesday to test the Progressive Conservative government's position against the majority Liberal Opposition led by Edward Roberts.

The premier's brief statement at a late-afternoon news conference was an apparent reversal of an earlier announcement indicating the house would not open until later in the month.

He had told a mid-day news conference the house would not be called into session until the government had completed preparation of a "comprehensive" program of legislation.

Moores said it was decided during an afternoon cabinet meeting to open the house

Wednesday to test the Progressive Conservative government's position against the majority Liberal Opposition led by Edward Roberts.

TAX TIPS FOR YOU

Tips for filing your 1971 income tax are provided Times readers in co-operation with the department of national revenue.

For further assistance readers may contact the Victoria district taxation office, Vancouver Street, public information service, at 388-3551.

Q. I am a salaried employee and I have to purchase special reference books for my work. Can I claim these as a deduction for income tax purposes?

A. No. The cost of reference books is not an allowable deduction from salary received as an employee.

Q. I am a widow and have

two rooms. Do I have to report the rental money I receive as income and, if so, what deductions or expenses can I claim?

A. Yes, the rental money you receive is income and must be reported as such on your tax form. However, you may be able to claim certain expenses incurred in the earning of this income. Check with your local tax office.

Q. We had a baby last year who lived for a few hours. Can we make any tax claim for her?

A. Yes, if a child is born

during the year and lives, even for only a few minutes, then you may claim the child as a dependent and claim \$300 as an exemption.

Q. My mother lives with us, and while her income is more than \$950, I don't charge her anything for her keep. Does this mean that I may claim her as a dependent?

A. No. You may only claim a dependent who has an income less than \$950. The fact that you receive nothing from your mother does not entitle you to claim her as a dependent in this instance.

Sequel Slated To Godfather

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Author Mario Puzo is writing a sequel to his best seller *The Godfather*, but it will be a film script and not a book.

Officials of Paramount Studio who backed Puzo while he struggled for four years to write his first book said the author was now working in New York on a film sequel called *The Death of Michael Corleone*.

The film would run from the death of *The Godfather*, Vito Corleone, up to the present day, they said.

America Filmed

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A series of 13 hour-long programs titled *America*, co-produced by the BBC and written and narrated by Alistair Cooke, will be broadcast on C.B.S. network television here next fall and winter, it was announced recently.

The series, recounting the story of the United States from the earliest settlements in Indian territory to the space age, was co-produced by Time-Life Films.

It will be carried by the national NBC TV network on alternative Tuesday nights from 10 to 11 p.m. EST, beginning Nov. 14.

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Riboflavine	1.0mg
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The Wide Picture

The importance of President Nixon's visit to China does not lie so much in any specific agreement or commitment or incident during the visit as in the salient fact that it took place at all.

For the President of the United States to have journeyed to China and talked, dined and joked with its Communist leaders could not have been seriously imagined even a year or two ago. Yet now the barriers have been substantially lowered and the world faces the possibility of a new era of at least friendly tolerance between the greatest industrial country and the largest population on the globe. Only the question of Taiwan, ultimately self-solving, appears to delay a still closer, formal relationship between the two great countries.

Such a revolutionary change as we now see will have its positive effects — the results of the talks which engrossed the visitor and his hosts. But there will also be side effects — which may prove to

have even greater impact than the event itself. When so great a weight as the United States shifts in the balance of world power, there must be a number of rearrangements to compensate.

Thus, the Soviet Union, faced with a new relationship between the capitalist United States and Moscow's rival for the Communist leadership of the world, may be expected to balance this with a closer move of its own toward the United States, or an attempt to undercut China's position, or perhaps an effort to build a counterweight in Asia with the help of India, Japan and other countries.

Japan may be expected to review its newly exposed position in Asia and perhaps make its own deal with China, or seek a Russian association. And the other countries of Asia can be expected to assess their best interests and adjust to the new trend.

Europe, too, may find it expedient to make adjustments. With United States interest swinging to

new opportunities across the Pacific it is natural to suppose there will be a diminution in Washington's European concerns, and this may call for a new approach by the European Market countries and possibly by NATO.

The details of the communique and the talks will become clarified as time goes on. It is being said that Mr. Nixon conceded more points than China's spokesmen, but this is to note the trees and ignore the forest. Freer trade, and exchanges in many fields such as science, travel, technology, and sports will be pursued, but the unprecedented fact of the breakthrough itself will be paramount. It will affect every country. It will have an immeasurable influence on the world's efforts for peace, it will start to bring 800 million people into the world society.

It is merely a personal footnote to the global repercussions that the visit has virtually assured Mr. Nixon of his second term in the White House.

A Non-Operative Protection

Commutation of the death sentence passed upon the convicted slayer of a Winnipeg police officer has drawn blunt comment from the chief of that city's force. He is not surprised at the decision, he says, noting: "They've commuted every other death sentence . . . for killing a policeman," since suspension of capital punishment in all cases of homicide, with the exception of those where the victims were police or prison guards, was introduced on a trial basis.

But the argument that this makes "a mockery of justice" can

be an opinion only. The legal provisions of the trial period did not eliminate the possibility of clemency for the killer of a police officer.

Four commutations in such cases have left police understandably concerned about the ineffectiveness of the protection they were presumed to have. The ultimate penalty has not been enforced. And police and prison guards are directly exposed to life-term criminals who believe they cannot be sentenced to any punishment more severe than that which they already have received.

This is an issue which no doubt will be raised when the trial period during which capital punishment has been suspended comes up for review next year. It will be a significant factor when the vote is taken to determine whether or not Canada should abandon the death penalty entirely — and define that decision explicitly in new legislation. As it is, the cabinet is consistently negating a protective provision for law enforcement officers which was expressly written into the legislation by Parliament.

HAROLD GREER

A Tax Route to Temperance

TORONTO — This could be the year that Canadian governments, federal and provincial, finally do something about the liquor problem. A number of diverse developments are now combining to produce a situation where, given a modicum of political guts, governments can make at least a start on controlling the consumption of alcohol through the tax structure.

You thought that governments did that now? Well, if by "control" you mean "encourage," they do: they pursue a cheap liquor policy which significantly promotes consumption. They won't admit this, of course, but the facts are incontrovertible from the record.

The federal excise tax on beer, for example, has been 42 cents a gallon since Dec. 1, 1967. Prior to that, it had been 38 cents for 13 years. In 1960, spirits were taxed \$12 per proof gallon; this went to \$13 in April of 1959 and to \$14.25 at the end of 1967, where it now rests. The tax on wines has not changed materially since the war. What other federal taxes have been treated so easily?

The Ontario gallonage charge on beer was 18 and one-half cents per gallon in 1959. It didn't change until 1968 when it went to 26 cents. It was raised to 28 cents last May, ostensibly to remove the price differential which applied in northern Ontario and to permit a uniform price of \$4.65 for a case of 24 small bottles (net of deposit) across the province.

One Determinant Only

This admittedly is a 50-per-cent increase in the Ontario gallonage tax over some 10 years. But gallonage tax is only one determinant of the retail price of beer which is effectively controlled by the Ontario Liquor Control Board — i.e., the government. And during the Sixties, the retail price increased by only 14 per cent, while the cost of living index increased by 30 per cent. In other words, beer was relatively cheaper in 1970 than it was in 1961.

The Quebec government was somewhat tougher. A case of 24 small cost \$4 in the Montreal area in 1960 and nets for \$5.20 today — an increase of 30 per cent. It is probably no coincidence that this parallels the cost of living, but it is still a fact that Quebec beer is still as cheap, relatively speaking, as it was in 1960. Hardly a disincentive to drinking.

And what is the relationship between price and the consumption of alcohol? Like any other commodity, there is a high correlation. In fact, research by the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario has established that 95 per cent of the changes in consumption can be accounted for by the amount of money people have to spend and the price they have to pay for alcohol in its various beverage forms.

This can be seen in stark and simple

form by comparing consumption levels in, say, Newfoundland and British Columbia. Newfoundland has low income levels and very high liquor prices relative to the rest of the country; its intake, at last calculation, was 1.18 gallons of absolute alcohol annually per capita. British Columbia incomes are some 60 per cent higher and liquor is much cheaper (B.C. beer is about 50 per cent cheaper); the B.C. consumption level is around 2.13 gallons of absolute alcohol per capita.

Other research by the Ontario Foundation has established beyond serious challenge that the number of alcoholics and the problem of alcoholism in any society are "inextricably linked," to quote a Foundation study, with the general level of alcohol consumption. In short, the more drinking, the more alcoholism.



GERALD LE DAIN
... incredible answer

With some 670,000 Canadians now drinking at or above what research has found to be the hazard level — the equivalent of three and a half ounces of pure alcohol a day — it is apparent enough that alcoholism is not only the nation's foremost drug problem, but its biggest health and social problem as well.

(Three and a half ounces of pure alcohol is to be found in about five and a half 12-ounce bottles of beer, or eight ozs. of whiskey or most of a bottle of wine.)

It is equally apparent that if governments are serious about the alcohol problem, and want to diminish the fantastic medical, social and economic costs that alcoholism entails, they can and must do it through the tax-price structure, which is entirely under government control. Such a tax-price structure, moreover, must recognize that the more

alcohol a specific beverage contains, the higher its price should be.

Apart from a very modest effort in this direction by Alberta, however, no Canadian government has seriously thought along these lines. Indeed, they have worked against it not only by keeping the price of liquor relatively low but by discriminating between forms of liquor on the basis of such hoary shibboleths as the one about beer being the "beverage of moderation." In fact a glass of beer containing five per cent alcohol by volume is just as alcoholic as a highball of soda and whisky containing 40 per cent alcohol, which is what all spirits sold in Canada contain. It is also well established by research studies that beer can produce just as many alcoholics as whisky.

But if one excludes the cheap, fortified wines produced for skid row, beer is considerably cheaper than either wine or spirits when priced on an absolute alcohol basis. In Ontario, for example, the cost of a gallon of pure alcohol contained in beer in 1970 was \$43.46; for wine it was \$59.05, and for spirits it was \$82.94. Not surprisingly, 56 per cent of the alcohol consumed was in the form of beer.

Poor Man's Beer

Why do governments do this, in the face of ever-rising consumption levels — some 17 per cent per capita, in Canada over the last 10 years? Partly the reason, of course, is political fear: the working man must have his beer. But political stupidity also plays its part: most politicians are simply not informed on the latest alcohol research. The message has not been getting through to them.

It is quite incredible, for example, that the Le Dain Commission on drug abuse should spend over two years to issue a report which recognizes alcoholism as the country's most serious drug problem but have nothing to recommend except more and better treatment for persons once they become alcoholics. Economic preventives are the major research discovery of the last decade but not a word about them does the Le Dain Commission report.

What then is happening to change the picture? At least three things. The Ontario Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, which knows as much or more about alcoholism as anyone, appears to be arriving at a new and more effective relationship with the Ontario cabinet. The Federal Food and Drug Directorate has recently changed its definition of beer which could lead to the beginning of a tax structure based on alcohol content. And the brewing industry has suddenly got very worried about alcoholism and is debating whether to bring out a low-alcohol beer.



"... well, he wasn't such a bad guy . . . considering, of course, that he's a bad guy . . ."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Park Proposals

I was pleased to note the recent item about the proposed park on Smith's Hill. Considering what has happened to most of the hilltops in Victoria, this is encouraging news.

But if one takes a good look at all the areas colored green on most maps of the city and bordering municipalities one must admit that our park system, if that is the word, is not very extensive. The number of fully developed parks is very small: Beacon Hill, Stadacona, Hollywood, Central (a half-park), Banfield and a few playgrounds in the city. Oak Bay has Willows, Windsor and Camarvon; Esquimalt has Gorge Kinsmen and Saxe Point; while Saanich has several large parks with minimal development and a generous number of play parks.

This is fine, since we don't expect every park to be filled with rose gardens, lawns and paths, etc. all at once. But the real crunch is that Beacon Hill is becoming saturated by over-use. It has had to bear the full load of the whole capital region while large tracts in neighboring areas lie untouched. Uplands Park? A war memorial and a boat launching ramp. Period. Yet this park occupies at least half the area of Beacon Hill. When is Oak Bay going to do something with it?

And speaking of Oak Bay, for how many more generations will the choice acres of Uplands and Victoria Golf Clubs be reserved only for a minority of members, instead of their being taken over as public parks. Golfers can easily buldoze courses farther out in the hinterlands where land is cheaper. The public would benefit.

Finally, it is about time that someone approached the Provincial Government with the idea that they turn over the bottom half of the grounds of Government House (the Richardson Street frontage behind that hideous picket fence) to the city for park space. This would create a beautiful treed area from Lotbiniere to the back fences of houses on St. Charles, and cover an area of at least twenty acres. It's only use now is as a buffer strip to ensure no houses are built below Government House. It is not used and is not needed, except as a badly-needed park within walking distance by Fairfield and Gonzales residents. — C. S. Nelson, Park Lover.

Wage Level

It seems everyone on the North American continent complains about inflation and the misery it brings, especially to the aged and those living on fixed incomes or pensions. But the only one who seems to take direct action, albeit belatedly, is Premier Bennett.

Despite the cries of the well-paid voices of the union, it is not unreasonable that the consumers, the public, have some voice in determining what they are able to pay for public servants in all capacities. The unions show no mercy or reason in demanding for their privileged members' increases out of all proportion to the increased cost of living or their fellow citizens' incomes.

Carpenters, for instance, who cost a contractor \$55 for a 7 1/2-hour day, are demanding a huge increase on their already-extortionate rate.

I wish the public, who have to pay, could also have a plebiscite on whether carpenters or other trades in the over-paid building industry should have an increase.

It is impossible for a contractor to obtain work from Joe Doakes. The cost is too high. Widows cannot keep their homes in repair. Although I believe I am as efficient as the next man and not greedy for high profits, I find I have lost money the last two years due to loss of work which so many of my old customers just can't afford. I deplore the loss to myself and also to the consumer who would like to have the work done if he could afford it.

More power to Mr. Bennett. It's a pity he didn't listen to me when I wrote him in 1969 and warned him that the labor department had appointed a socialist arbitrator who determined the wage

increases to be paid on the Peace River Dam and all the other construction in B.C.

No one grudges good wages or salaries for teachers or others, but enough is enough and too much is too much. — M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra St.

Using the Law

It seems a travesty of justice that The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), a union which has broken the law on numerous occasions, should now be successful in using the law to force a hospital to hire people it doesn't want, and doesn't need.



ATTORNEY-GENERAL PETERSON
... took no action

Some months ago CUPE organized a mob protest in front of Sandringham Hospital, which broke the law in three ways.

1. They molested workers seeking to go to work at the hospital, and prevented them from doing so. A picture published in the Times shows the incident, with the worker faced by the striker. A policeman stands by but does nothing.

2. The mob obstructed traffic on a public highway.

3. Property was smashed and defaced. No ordinary citizen could commit these offences and go unpunished. Apparently there is one law for ordinary people and another, or none at all, for unions.

Later, in defiance of a court injunction, CUPE organized another picket mob. Mr. Peterson, the Attorney-General, took no action. He admitted CUPE had broken the law, but condoned the offence by saying it was only a small break.

But ordinary citizens are not forgiven for "small breaks". If a man parks for a few minutes in a "no parking" zone, is he forgiven? After all, it was only a "small break".

Recently a woman stole a 53-cent article from a local store. It was only a small item. Was she forgiven? No, she was fined a whopping \$250.

Where is justice?

A famous British justice said: "There are too many laws that protect the criminals." The same might be said about unions. — Maurice Rookwood, 2464 Plumer.

Ugh . . .

Thank you for the article in February 1971 Victoria Times: "Ugh . . . CHEK That."

Perhaps TV would be helped if a few more items like that were written. The only time I watch CHEK is if the hockey game on Saturday night is not too good (bad reception) on CBU (I'm on antenna), otherwise Channel 6 does not exist.

Could you please print that article again when the CRTC is holding its hearing on the CHEK licence? It would possibly do a lot of good then, because between now and 1973 is a long time and people do forget. — A. E. Higham, 4163 North Rd.

Cost of Strikes

So the labor unions think the government is declaring war on them, because the government threatens to control unreasonable salary raises. I would say the unions have waged war against the employer — and the good of the country — for the last several years.

To preserve our country and freedom, we declared war on Hitler. Just a little over a year ago the Canadian Government used severe, extreme measures to stop the FLQ. And now another saboteur within our country would run the country into bankruptcy and ruin, through greed for power. What is so wrong with putting the once respected unions in their place when, by their unreasonable demands, they are a menace to the economy of the nation?

Our government is responsible for the future of our nation, so I think it is up to the government to stop any movement that threatens to run the country into the ground. What good is a strike to the working man, when in many cases he loses more pay than the final raise in pay brings him? And we don't see the union leaders doing anything to help the poor worker they have put out of work during the strike. The average union worker has never had it so good, so I fail to understand why they would kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, just to satisfy the power lust of their leaders.

When I first became a member of a union in 1946 I didn't even make \$1.00 an hour. Even in 1950 as a certified steam engineer I made less than \$1.00 an hour. We made a good living then and you can't say that living costs have risen anywhere near what salaries have since then.

I would say the unions are striking themselves out of business. — Disillusioned ex-Unionist.

Mind Pollution

Re all this controversy over liquor and tobacco ads: I would like to enquire what right the tobacco and liquor interests have to foist upon the general public their phony and false advertisements.

Let's face it. The ads run by these concerns are false and also dangerous. They are attempting to brainwash tired women and men home from work who pick up the paper to read as they relax. Here they see false statements like: "Be happy again, drink So-and-so or smoke So-and-so" not adding that the results of such false happiness can cause cancer and heart disease to mention only two diseases caused by alcohol and tobacco.

There is so much talk today about pollution. What worse pollution can there be than mind pollution with false ads about dangerous substances?

To fill their pockets, the alcohol and tobacco people would force their poison on us. Thank God, some of us can't be fooled by such sophistry. As one person who lost two brilliant relatives from lung cancer due to chain smoking, I say "Good for you, Premier Bennett. You deserve a medal as the first premier in Canada who cares for the health and happiness of his people." — Mrs. Marie Weston, R.F. No. 4, Victoria.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Feb. 29, 1912:

VANCOUVER — This afternoon John Oliver, as president of the British Columbia Liberal Association, called the provincial convention of the party to order in O'Brien's hall, corner of Hastings and Homer streets. There were over 350 delegates present. The representation is 10 delegates for each provincial member, but, owing to difficulties of transportation, the remote constituencies were unable to send down a full quota. Every riding is, however, represented.

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Why Greeks Hate the U.S.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

ATHENS — After nearly five years of authoritarian rule by the junta, many Greeks rank the United States, alongside Premier George Papadopoulos, as a principal barrier to the restoration of democracy.

This view emerged as a consensus in a series of interviews. While people formerly active in public expressed disillusionment with the United States most explicitly, conversations with people in all walks of life disclosed a high degree of identity of views between the former leaders of Greek political life and ordinary citizens. Politicians were less fearful, however, about allowing their opinions to be quoted.

Cover Spectrum

The conversations covered the spectrum of political leaders, from Panayotis Canelopoulos, the conservative Premier overthrown by Mr. Papadopoulos, to Liliou, leader of the legal substitute of the Communist Party, outlawed since the Greek civil war. (All party activities are outlawed now.) Among those interviewed were left-wing activists, right-wing generals cashiered by the junta, intellectuals of many political persuasions, former and present officials and urban workers.

Conversations did not include peasants because most do not feel free to talk politics with strangers, but people in regular touch with rural areas said that the same views on the government and the United States prevail there.

In the most extreme — and most commonly held — form, the view is that the United States sponsored the military coup d'état of April 21, 1967, or had advance knowledge but failed to warn the Canelopoulos government.

"I don't believe the United States was responsible for the coup," Mr. Canelopoulos said, "but 99 per cent of Greeks do."

However, the former Premier, who represents the most moderate attitude toward the United States, shares the view that U.S. policy is determined primarily by military considerations and that the Americans will therefore give their friendship to any Government in Greece that lives up to arrangements

allowing them ample military facilities.

The official U.S. position, as expressed in Athens, lends weight to the argument: "The national security of the United States has top priority here and will continue to have."

The friendship for the United States, which in the past was almost palpable in this hospitable country, appears to have eroded astonishingly. In the consensus of Greek and diplomatic observers, including Americans, this is the result of a view expressed by the strongly pro-U.S. former Foreign Minister, Evangelos Averoff-Tossizza.

"In the minds of the Greeks, the regime is American, created by the Americans and supported by the Americans," he said. "Everybody tells me that the Americans have only to lift a finger to bring them down."

He said that the United States has contributed through what he called stupid errors to creating the impression that it not only accepted the coup for national reasons but also supported Papadopoulos and that it believed his occasional assertions early in his regime that he planned to return representative government to Greece.

The present official U.S. view in Athens, in reply to accusations that the United States backs the regime, is that the 9,000,000 Greeks themselves are not resisting and will get back their democracy only when they want it badly enough.

No Resistance

The Greeks interviewed conceded that the junta faces no effective resistance. From Communists to royalists, they described the opposition as passive, limiting itself largely to withholding support from the Government.

The most disillusioned Greeks ascribed the lack of resistance to apathy. Others said that political apathy is the result of political terror. "I have to tell you that torture is a fact," Canelopoulos said.

The extreme left is no more active in resistance than royalists or liberals. The Communists are split and demoralized. Political activity remains outlawed and deposed politicians are under close surveillance.

The Wreckage of a Civilization

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

Less than 400 miles north of Vancouver, at the Kitasu Indian fishing village of Klemtu on Swindle Island, there stands an abandoned cannery which is a symbol, in its own way, of the whole West Coast.

The cannery is built entirely on stilts. It is a patchwork of warehouses made of rusting corrugated sheet metal, broken windows, a squat ancient chind of technology. Sheds perch on barnacle totems. Wood has collapsed as though burned and swathed in gauzes of seaweed. Bull kelp floats like rots of intestine among the sagging wharves. Jellyfish drift in the silence.

A quiet hangs over the place like the hush of vanished civilizations. There is an absence of machine noises. The wind whispers in the deep, steep forests that climb up from the village into the mountains whose tips glint like icy arrowheads. Streams leak down into tiny deltas that gurgles across the moonbeds of tideflats, past the wrecks of old fishing boats.

The place is a scenic concentration camp. Finally having acknowledged that the fish populations are dying, the federal government has initiated a buy-back scheme wherein fishing licences are bought up as soon as they expire. Fishermen who fail to earn a minimum amount of money are not granted new licences.

The Indians along the coast, unable to afford the latest equipment, are the first to be affected. At the village of Klemtu, for instance, only one fishing boat remains in the harbor. A year before, there were five.

As the fish industry dies, the canneries are closed one by one. The West Coast grows lonelier each year. A Great Depression has set in.

The Indians, having been forced to surrender their ancient ways of living and adopt the ways of the white man, now find that the white men

are pulling out, leaving behind a land that is no longer capable of supporting them as it did for thousands of years before the coming of European civilization.

One by one, as the canneries close down and the fishing licences are taken away, the Indians find themselves being forced on to welfare.

In communities like Klemtu, where the soil has never been any good for gardening, the Indian people find themselves walking around like prisoners. The old skills and the ancient lore that allowed their people to cling to a precarious existence, have either been lost or else no longer apply, since — thanks to the blind technological greed of the whites — the seas are no longer the rich reserves of life they used to be.

In communities like Klemtu there are elementary schools

but no high schools. The result is that the children are shipped out to places like Vancouver for what is laughingly known as "higher education."

The bitter joke is that there is no way they can apply whatever skills they might learn in the city back home. So if they are to take advantage of their education, they must choose to cut themselves off from their family roots entirely.

The few who do return home find themselves, like their parents, with nothing to do. No jobs. No hope of jobs.

Just a defeated existence among the lush scenery, forbidden by law to engage in the work which sustained their ancestors for a period longer than the whole of what is known as Western civilization.

And, rising like a haunted castle at the end of the village, is the abandoned ruin of the cannery, the symbol of the retreat of the white man from a land he had devastated, leaving the Indians to live among the wreckage.

Pierre Plays Archie

THE TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

When Prime Minister Trudeau decides to play Archie Bunker, the bigoted, hard-hat hero of TV's All in the Family, there has to be a reason.

It's not really a credible role for our elegant Prime Minister to be lounging in an armchair, drinking beer and snapping his suspenders while announcing to his wife: "Those unemployed are just lazy, Marg. There are lots of jobs here in the paper if they'd take a little less money and go look for them."

The real-life Pierre Elliott Trudeau knows better than that. He knows that when there are 530,000 people out of work and only 44,000 vacant jobs, all the travelling and wage-cutting in the world isn't going to put everybody back to work.

So why did he tell a Toronto audience "there is work in Canada but some people may have to go to it or take something at only slightly above the minimum wage?" The reason is that Mr. Trudeau, far from being stupid, is a calculating politician who apparently intends to mine a rich lode of "I'm all right, Jack" conservatism that runs through working Canadians.

The Prime Minister knows that if there are six Canadians out of every 100 without a job, there are 94 who have one. And he probably agrees with Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, that "Canadians don't hate unemployment but they hate the unemployed."

So if he has to go into election before the unemployment figures drop — and cabinet ministers are saying they will go up again before they go down — the best tactic is to divert the attention of the majority away from the government's economic management to a picture of a bunch of stay-at-home bums who'd rather live on welfare than work. Mr. Trudeau is getting some support for this from Canadians who talk as if most of the people on welfare are slackers.

What the Prime Minister is doing, aside from encouraging prejudice against a very large group of Canadians trapped by unemployment, is trying to divert our minds from the central failure of his administration: the growing number of jobless in an ironically affluent society.

This is a shabby tactic. The Prime Minister ought to unload the whole vocabulary of prejudice and misinformation with which he is trying to obscure the agony of unemployment: participation rate, women-in-the-work-force, the shiftless worker. The fact is there are 530,000 Canadians out of work and most of them are frantic to find a job, any job that will allow them to live decent lives.

Playing the stereotyped bigot in that situation is a very unfunny role.



LALONDE
wants seat

LIBERAL PRE-ELECTION PROPAGANDA

That Phoney Purge in Quebec

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Two weeks ago, the Montreal-Star blared a front page story by one of its Ottawa-men to this effect: "Liberals to axe deadwood. Quebec old guard MPs face purge." The story carried over to an inner-page with pictures, including shots of Marc Lalonde, the PM's chief of staff, and Jean Sauve, writer, TV personality and distinguished Liberal.

A week later, Canadian Press picked up the story, seemingly from the same unnamed spokesman who tipped the Star man about the purge. The stories caused a rash of editorials in different papers, pro and con.

The Ottawa Citizen thought the purge mocked the democratic principle that a party constituency association should nominate whom it wished as candidate without interference from the power centre of the party. Other comment took similar line. No one quarrelled with the reasons stating why a purge

was necessary. These were, "To revitalize the stodgy Liberal Quebec caucus — instead of dispensing patronage, our MPs now have to sell the government's philosophy to their constituents, and that is not easy — the target of the campaign is the large group of old guard Quebec MPs, who occupy eternally safe Liberal seats but add little or nothing to the Quebec presence in Ottawa."

Many people doubt the quality of MPs from anywhere let alone those from Montreal and Quebec province. The story looks exciting at first — a new deal — talent in, deadwood out. It suggests the Liberals are renovating themselves. As modern as a satellite, as clued in as their swing-leader.

Let me caution you. The

story is hokum. It's been used before. We heard it in the '65 election. Then there were cries of unknown spokesmen that the Grits must get rid of "les poubelles" (i.e. the garbage can MPs) and come up with bright, bushy-tailed chaps. And seemingly they did. Remember '65 was the year of the three musketeers: Trudeau, Marchand and Pelletier.

The story was floated again in 1968. The exciting new leader needed exciting new candidates. When the Liberals did so well, particularly in Montreal, we were told that a galaxy of bright talent now represented Quebec in the government. There were exciting, new personalities like Eric Kierans and Arthur Portance, the man who beat out a cabinet minister, Maurice Sauve, for the '68 nomination.

This third time there is a lot more to the story.

Mr. Lalonde wants a seat in the House and Mr. Trudeau wants some women candidates. Thus the mention of Madame Sauve. Hopefully she'll have better luck than had husband Maurice had. Do you remember Maurice Sauve? He was a Canadian messiah discovered by Peter Newman in the mid-60s. He was the messiah before Ben Benson who was the Newman messiah prospect before Trudeau.

Let's look at the guts of the story, i.e. the Liberal MPs of Quebec, particularly the Liberals who hold 24 of the 25 Montreal seats.

Of the 56 Liberal MPs from Quebec, nine are in the cabinet, one was in it and resigned voluntarily — 11 are parliamentary secretaries, another eight were good

enough to have been given such secretariats during this Parliament, another two hold important offices as Deputy Chairmen of the committee of the whole House — another 14 are either Chairmen or vice-Chairmen of the House committee. Add up all those appointments, all made we assume by a Prime Minister and staff anxious to recognize talent and a sense of duty. Forty-five MPs have been so honored. Should we assume that the other 11 of the 56 total are duds? No, no more than we should assume that the 44 honored ones are exceptional.

But the stories suggest most of the deadwood is in Montreal. At least that's where Mr. Lalonde wants to get himself a safe seat.

There are some really safe seats in Montreal. Mr. Trudeau racked up the largest majority of 33,000 votes but big Liberal margins are the rule — 17 of the 25 Montreal Liberals had majorities of over 10,000 votes in 1968.

How long in the teeth are the Montreal MPs — in years at Ottawa and in straight-years of life? Only seven are over 55 years old. The veteran as an MP, Gerry Loiselle who first won in '57, is only 50. The next veteran is Pit Lessard. He is the only Quebec Liberal other than Loiselle who survived the '58 election.

Mr. Lessard is 58. Six more MPs came into the House in '62, two more in '63 the rest since then.

The obvious feature of the Montreal Liberals is how relatively short their parliamentary careers have been — how comparatively young they are. Remember 10 of the 25 are either Privy Counsellors or Parliamentary Secretaries — another four are

'My Best Throne Speech'

By DALTON CAMP

Well, you will see that the real speech is not identical to my original draft, but the spirit and intent are the same.

Having cooled things with B.C., reminding folk of all the delights lavished on the province by the government of Canada, we then had to pacify the business community. Getting rid of Basford and Benson simply was not enough; it was their policies the tycoons did not like. In my first draft, I wrote:

"The government is aware of the disenchantment of the businessmen, as reflected in the declining attendance figures at fund-raising dinners (despite our new policy of reduced prices), and the fact that our Red Carnation sales are disappointing. My government is prepared to let bygones be bygones: our fund-raisers are suffering these days from isolation, and if you guys will treat them with more kindness, my government will give you a Competition Act you can live with."

This got changed somewhat — but not much — by somebody in the Prime Minister's office (probably Marc La-

ment a revised policy reflecting informed and constructive comments received and assistance gained."

One of the most difficult problems we had with the Throne Speech was the economy and how to explain the fact that the war against inflation had been lost at the expense of heavy unemployment. The customary explanation for such things is to claim that a distressed economy is not the result of mismanagement; but is really an Act of God, something like the weather, about which nothing can be done, adding always the reminder that, bad as things are, things are even worse somewhere else.

The official Throne Speech is identical to my draft:

"The social phenomenon of economic instability is present today in every industrialized country. We are fortunate that its ill effects have been less pronounced in Canada than elsewhere."

I guess Lalonde must have changed the next paragraph around a bit, because my draft reads:

"The government is convinced, after long experience, that high unemployment is not a cure for inflation. My government continues to be against inflation and it doesn't think much of deflation either. Therefore, my government's new economic policy will be designed to achieve flatness."

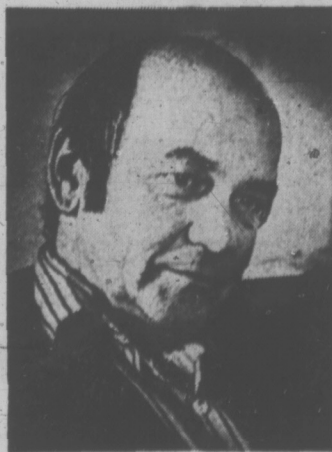
It's just possible the paragraph above could not be translated properly, so it was redrafted to read as follows:

"The government will nevertheless redouble its efforts to make sure that as many jobs as possible are available. It will at the same time continue to exert its influence to prevent the erosion of incomes through the maintenance of reasonably stable prices of the goods and services required by Canadians."

Then I got around to throwing a bone to the fishermen and farmers. I wrote, "These guys are important too; their productivity, their happiness, and their votes are of terrifically stupendous importance to the government and its candidates."

After a little polishing in the Prime Minister's office, it reads, "Their continued productivity and livelihood is (sic) of immense importance to the government and to the country."

All in all, bad grammar notwithstanding and considering what we had to work with, I thought the Throne Speech was one of the best I've ever written. As the Hon. James Richardson once said, when asked why the government moved the federal mint to Winnipeg: "Well, when one of my constituents asked me how to make money, I thought I'd show him."



CAMP
... bus-stop doodling

londe), who, I suspect, lacks my gift for subtlety. Anyway, the revised and official version reads like this:

"A further imperative in the structuring of strong, internationally competitive industry is the development of a modern and workable competition policy. The development of such a policy must proceed through consultation. During the coming weeks the government will continue this consultative process and will place before Parlia-

The Speech from the Throne is two weeks old now and, according to recent polls, roughly 65% of the Canadian population have never heard of it, 30% have forgotten it, and there are 5% who are undecided whether they hadn't heard about it or forgot about it. This is something of a disappointment to me, because I wrote it.

Well, I didn't exactly write all of it, but I can say that while waiting for a bus the other day, and with nothing better to do, having reread The Collected Speeches of Hon. James Richardson (Vol. II), I began drafting my own version of the Throne Speech as a sort of tactical-intellectual exercise. All I can say is that my draft, which I carelessly left behind in the waiting room, bears an astonishing resemblance to the actual Speech, like those books written about Howard Hughes.

Since the Throne Speech would be the preamble to a general election, it had to be designed to patch things up, as much as a Throne Speech could, with a lot of unhappy potential voters who, for one reason or another, could be considered as presently hostile to the Government. Among those to be mollified were the poor, the farmers, businessmen, students, and people from British Columbia.

Right away, things had to be patched up with the burghers of B.C., despite their unfortunate and monotonous habit of electing a bigot as their Premier. After all, Prime Minister Trudeau, choosing his words carefully, had called Premier Bennett a bigot. So, my Throne Speech draft began with an attempt to smooth things over, and I wrote:

"The government thinks highly of all its citizens in all its provinces and territories, especially citizens from British Columbia. Indeed, some of our best friends are British Columbians, although my government would not want one of its ministers to marry one."

For some reason, this was changed slightly, and expanded, in the actual Throne Speech, which reads:

"The admission of British Columbia, which gave Canada its place on the Pacific Ocean, was commemorated in 1971 with much enthusiasm and a multitude of ceremonies and projects." The Speech then recalls visits to B.C. by the Queen and others in the Royal Family (Imagine Them coming all that way to lunch with him!), saying these were "much to the delight of British Columbians." It goes on to say that it gave the Governor-General "much satisfaction to take official part on several occasions in the British Columbia celebrations, as well as to travel abroad... to Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Iran."

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Buy an ordinary new car and you get an ordinary new car warranty. But, buy a Javelin and you get a new car warranty with a difference. With it you can drive your 1972 Javelin for 1 year or 12,000 miles whichever comes first, and if anything goes wrong and it's our fault, we'll fix it free.

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Ian Rendle
(Insurance agent)

and the case of the light-fingered octopus!

MONDAY, 9:05 A.M.
The phone rang, Mrs. Schmidlap. She'd dialed 385-7721.
"Liebling," she cried, "My portable TV. Stolen from the beach!"
"Give me the facts, ma'am."
"It was... it was an octopus!"
An octopus! This was armed robbery!

TUESDAY, 4:18 P.M.
Found octopus. All washed up in Channel 6. But no TV.

WEDNESDAY, 10:00 A.M.
Paid claim. Full amount. Luckily Wawanesa's Homeowner Package Policy also insures losses away from home. Client happy. Case closed.

Gardner Agencies
899 FORT STREET, VICTORIA PHONE 385-7721
We insure things: homes, businesses, cars.
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GROUP TO DRAFT JAMES BAY PLANS

A community group which will help to shape the future development of the James Bay area was formed at a meeting of James Bay residents at South Park School Monday night.

The James Bay Community Association elected as its first chairman for an interim

three-month period. Sub-Bawit, a young Victoria developer. He will serve until a detailed constitution has been drawn up.

Bawit's Vancouver-based syndicate financed restoration of the old Law Chambers at Bastion Square and the Counting House cinema at Brought-

on and Broad. He is known to have the rehabilitation of historic buildings.

One point the association will study in looking at the area's future development, is the question whether zoning amendments should be introduced to encourage preservation of well-built single-family homes.

It will also discuss the problem of the increasing number of high-density developments lacking adequate recreational facilities.

Victoria Ald. Percy Framp-

ton, who lives in James Bay, told the meeting that the present population of 8,000 is expected to increase to between 25,000 and 30,000.

BENNETT DEMANDS TRUDEAU RESIGN

Premier Bennett "officially" called Monday for Prime Minister Trudeau's resignation for swearing at federal Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

Brandishing a copy of Monday's Victoria Times, which he called the "oldest Liberal newspaper in British Columbia," Bennett told the legislature he had just read a story quoting Trudeau swearing at Stanfield.

He said he had made no direct comment on a previous charge from Trudeau that he is a bigot and would not represent what the prime minister had said to Stanfield Monday in Commons.

But Bennett said: "As the premier of this province and as a Canadian, I deplore these kind of tactics by the federal prime minister, the Liberal prime minister, and I officially call for his resignation."

Trudeau's swearing at Stanfield came during a heated discussion of the unemployment situation in Sudbury, Ont. The prime minister asked the Tory leader to clarify whether his question referred to the city.

"Sudbury?" asked Stanfield.

"That was your god damned question," snapped Trudeau.

Oak Bay Requests Drain System Map

Oak Bay municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White was asked by the public works committee Monday to prepare a map showing existing drainage systems in Oak Bay and the worst problem areas.

The request was made after committee members studied a number of complaints of flooded basements from residents.

The complaints are the usual aftermath of storms, with the worst flooding on Henderson, Hampshire, Monterey, Windsor and Transit.

Ald. Douglas McLelland said that instead of dealing with each individual complaint at this time a master plan should be drawn up, a clear estimate made of what was entailed and the problem tackled on an over-all basis.

Gault agreed, describing the numerous complaints as a

rush of messages that would "two-bit" the municipality to death.

In December White had reported 70 homes had suffered flooding and indicated that it would cost about \$1.75 million to replace the old systems with more adequate ones.

White said Monday that some basements were flooded because of paved driveways that had been built without consideration of grades, allowing surface water to run into basements.

In other business the parks and recreation committee accepted a \$24,900 bid from W. Campbell Ltd. for work on the pavilion extension at Carnarvon Park. The bid was the lowest of four received.

The work will include completion of a lacrosse box and a covered way between the caretaker's building and the existing pavilion.

McLelland said the rocks were a hazard to motorists,

Rocks Hazardous

An Oak Bay alderman turned rockhound Monday night, exhibiting a collection he'd made in the "Fraser Canyon of Oak Bay."

In the middle of a B committee meeting, Ald. Douglas McLelland plunked a selection of rocks on the committee table.

He said he had picked them up Sunday afternoon in the 1400 block of Newport. They were a part of a mess of mud and rocks spilled on the road and sidewalk from the construction site of the Royal Alexandra.

McLelland said the rocks were a hazard to motorists,

cyclists and pedestrians.

Police inspector Jack Groves said his department had been patrolling the area "and as long as we were sitting on them they brought in grinders and cleared up every day."

Mr. John Gault said he couldn't see any reason "why people don't clear up the bloody mess they make."

He added that all the developer had to do was to observe the bylaw which forbids the creation of hazardous conditions.

The police were instructed to clamp down on the situation.

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Scout Hall Refused

Because of neighborhood fears of property depreciation, noise and vandalism, Es-

quimalt council Monday night turned down a bylaw to allow for a Scout hall at 540 Joffre.

Council also refused a request from the G. E. Hearnes Clinic for a capital construction grant, because Ald. Ken Hill said the clinic had enough funds to cover the cost of \$170,000 addition.

Aldermen were amused

that the financial statement

was presented along with a request for the grant.

Council passed a bylaw which opens the way for construction of a 77-suite, low-rental apartment for senior citizens this year.

The \$700,000 project, to be located on a one-acre tract of land owned by the municipality north of the Little League ball park on Lampson, is being sponsored by Esquimalt, the Esquimalt Lions Club and the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society.

Oak Bay Mother Runs for Board

Laraine Greenwood, an Oak Bay mother and graduate student at the University of Victoria, has become the fifth and final candidate for the Greater Victoria school board election to be held March 11.

Mrs. Greenwood, 48, Mount Joy, wife of physician Dr. Kenneth Greenwood, filed for nomination just before the noon deadline Monday. She will oppose Frank Preston, Ted Robinson, Don Richards and Harold de Haas for the seat vacated by the resignation of Dr. Donald Shorting in January.

Mrs. Greenwood is a native of Hertford, England, and has lived in Victoria for 17 years. She has a daughter in Grade 2 and two other sons and a daughter who have graduated from university.

She is having her campaign primarily on the implementation of the report of Project Learning, "the 1970 community study of education in Victoria."

She said she would work hard to see that the report of Project Learning does not get put in a drawer and forgotten, because it represents what people in Victoria want in education.

Mrs. Greenwood said the referendum the board is holding March 11 for 1977 operating expenses should be supported since it was not the board's fault that they got into financial difficulty.

"I think the referendum is necessary because the school board budget had already been planned and agreements had been made before the government decided to cut down on its grants," she said.

If money is not passed by the taxpayers, important programs will be put in jeopardy.

She said passage of the referendum will put strain on some taxpayers, particularly the elderly, but she said she hopes people will support it.

Mrs. Greenwood obtained her chemistry degree at Uvic in 1969 and is working on her graduate degree in education.

She is a member of the B.C. senate committee on entrance requirements and standards.

She has been associated with the Girl Guides, the John Howard Society, the Indian and Welfare Society and the Victoria Choral Society.

Twigg Heads Firm

NEW YORK (Reuters) Twigg, the British model, and Justin de Villeneuve, her manager, have teamed up with a 29-year-old American millionaire showman Terry Knight to form an independent film production company, it was announced.

The company is called Twigg-Good-Knight Productions.

Twigg recently won ac-

claim with her first film role in The Boy Friend.

b.c. briefs

Man Jailed Five Years In Stolen Pearls Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eugene Killam, 30, of Vancouver was sentenced to five years in penitentiary for possession of \$750,000 worth of pearls stolen in a Seattle robbery in 1969.

Killam was convicted of possession of the pearls Feb. 8 after a lengthy provincial court trial. A charge against him of conspiracy to possess stolen pearls was dismissed.

Charged of possession and conspiracy to possess and against lawyer Martin Chambers, 31, and businessman Barry Ehrl, 32, were dismissed.

The pearls were stolen from Seattle-Tacoma airport in December, 1969, and the drivers of a security truck transporting the pearls was slain.

The prosecution said during the trial no attempt was being made to connect the Vancouver men with the robbery.

The pearls, weighing 274 pounds, were recovered from a Vancouver hotel room in February, 1971.

Debating Champs

BURNABY (CP) — Geoff Butler and Embert Van Tilber, students at Brentwood College in Mill Bay, won the British Columbia senior debating championships. Their subject was: Resolved that American investments in Canada must be substantially curtailed to ensure Canada's survival as an independent nation.

Deaths Accidental

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury found that an explosion which killed two men at a shipyard Feb. 14 was accidental and was caused by gas vapors which could have been ignited by workmen in the area or by an electric arc of unknown origin.

Manager Gagged

COQUITLAM (CP) — Two armed and masked men bound and gagged the manager of Woods Hotel and stole \$10,800.

Renew Search

SECHLT (CP) — Sechelt RCMP have renewed the search for Rene Van Arsdell, 5, missing since Jan. 9 when

she went on a Sunday morning walk before her mother awoke. The search earlier was thwarted by heavy snow.

Safe Stolen

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A safe containing \$7,800 was stolen from the King Edward Hotel.

Exports Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia lumber exports in January showed a slight increase over the same month a year ago, Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau figures show. Exports this January were 190,476,161 board feet compared with 187,080,368 a year ago.

15 Protest

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Man 'Raped'

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SWIFTSURE FILM NOT WHOLE STORY

Local marine photographer Jim McVie is miffed at being called chicken.

Channel 4 in Seattle is showing pictures of the 1971 Swiftsure tonight at 7, claiming that theirs was the only power boat to make the entire course in last year's stormy seas.

Not so, says McVie. McVie was aboard Jack Rottler of Seattle's Northwest which went all the way to Neah Bay on the blustery outward leg.

The television boat never went farther than Race Rocks. "No doubt it will be great coverage," says McVie, whose Swiftsure pictures over the years have made him internationally famous.

"But let's also tell KOMO-TV from Jack Rottler, Bruce Calhoun of SEA magazine and Don St. Thomas, Seattle area broadcaster, that we object."

"After all, our cameras caught the KOMO cruiser in action until they too headed home with the dismayed boats."

Students Help, Too

Setting an example for the young helping the not-so-young, students of Oak Bay junior-high school have donated \$100 toward a senior citizens housing project initiated by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Housing Society.

They earned the money by a variety of odd jobs, including car washing, and presented the cheque to a club meeting last week.

Planned for the municipality's former public works department site on Milton Street, the project will accommodate about 72 persons in law-rental apartments.

The federal and provincial governments are involved in financing the \$850,000 cost. Construction is scheduled to start early in May, with completion in late summer or early autumn.

Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

One of our convenient smaller branches



A mail-box can be your convenient neighbourhood banking facility.

Chances are you're nearer a mail-box than one of our branches, so the Bank of British Columbia has made banking by mail available as a service on current, personal

chequing, chequing-savings and B.C. Banksavings accounts.

And we foot the bill for postage.

We supply all of the necessary banking forms, together with postage prepaid envelopes for your deposits, so you never have to worry about having stamps or getting to the bank on time.

A mail-box never closes.

And remember money deposited with us is being invested exclusively in British Columbia, working for all of us.

When you bank by mail every mail-box becomes your bank.



Bank of British Columbia
Come grow with us today.

Grants Disputed

TORONTO (CP) — The Sun says 10 groups operating out of Rochdale College have received \$277,641 from the federal government in Local Initiative Program grants.

The newspaper says one American, operating under his own name and that of a cover "Thog," received two separate grants totalling \$36,650, according to figures from the manpower and immigration department.

"This proves that Rochdale College and other Metro groups are using the L.I.P. funds as the biggest sucker fund in Canadian history," it

quotes Mrs. Ernie Koffman, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Closing of Rochdale, as saying.

The midtown college, operated as a student co-operative with no connection with the University of Toronto, has frequently been raided by police anti-drug squads.

Mrs. Koffman is quoted as saying:

"Most of the Rochdale groups are controlled by U.S. draft dodgers, deserters and their girl friends. The screening of these grants borders on the criminal."

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March 1st, 12:15 - 1:30

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Saturday, March 4th—
10:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5th—
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO ALL REGARDLESS OF AGE

Woodward's 88¢ SALE

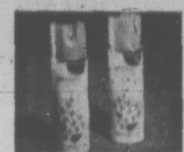
4 BIG DAYS

- WEDNESDAY
- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY

ON SALE in ONE LOCATION

At All B.C. Stores
While Quantities Last.

ANY 6 ITEMS FOR \$5.00. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY



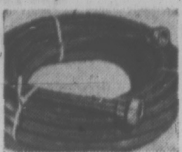
(1) Wizard Room Spray
Stock up on this room freshener. Assorted fragrances. 6 fl. oz.
SALE PRICE 2 for 88¢



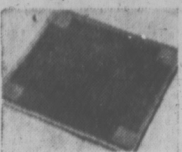
(9) Anacin
Fast pain relieving tablets. 100's.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(18) Garbage Bags
Plastic bags for garbage disposal. 26"x36" (25 per pack)
SALE PRICE 88¢



(27) Plastic Hose
Flexible green opaque hose in 7/16"x50' size. Standard die cast coupling.
SALE PRICE 88¢



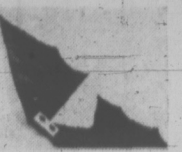
(36) Rubber Mats
Non-skid mats to protect car floor. Ribbed pattern. Red, blue, black or green. 15 1/2"x17"
SALE PRICE 88¢



(46) Gift Wrap Paper
Quality Hallmark wrap for special occasion gifts.
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(54) Hasty Notes
Box of 12 beautiful Hallmark fashion notes with matching envelopes.
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(63) Kites
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SALE PRICE 88¢ Each



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(81) Laundry Basket
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(2) Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner
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(10) Arid Extra Dry
Rugged all steel pruner with spring for lasting service.
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(19) Pruner
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(20) Woodward's Motor Oil
"Super Duty" detergent. 10, 20, 30, or 40. Warranty approved.
SALE PRICE 88¢ 2 qts.



(37) Handi-Bin
A molded plastic litter bin that fits over the transmission hump of car.
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(46) Lighted Screwdriver
Comes with 4 bits. (2 slot and 2 Phillips) in vinyl pouch.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(55) Writing Envelopes
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SALE PRICE 3 pkgs. 88¢



(64) Golden Books
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SALE PRICE 88¢ Each



(73) Shelf Liner
Colorful washable vinyl liner in assorted colors. 10-ft. per roll.
SALE PRICE 2 rolls 88¢



(82) Ironing Pad Set
Teflon finished cover for easier, non-stick ironing. Fits all 54" standard boards.
SALE PRICE 88¢ Each



(3) Band-Aids
Popular brand plastic strips. Full size.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(11) Lady Patrol Hair Spray
Soft, firm or extra firm. Imperial size. 15 fl. oz.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(20) Masking Tape
An essential for good painting job. Size 1" by 60' yards.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(28) Roller Refills
7 1/2" mohair and 1 Dynel. Set of two.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(38) Wicker Baskets
Ideal for shopping, beach or camping.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(47) Chroma Markers
Fine pen-like nylon tip markers. 12 assorted colors. Per box.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(56) Address and Memo Pads
Handy for home or office.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(65) "Tonka" Crazy A's
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SALE PRICE 88¢ Each



(74) Extension Cords
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SALE PRICE 88¢ Set



(83) Waste Baskets
A colorful assortment of baskets in high impact plastic.
SALE PRICE 88¢ Each



(4) Johnson & Johnson Swabs
144 with flexible plastic sticks.
SALE PRICE 2 for 88¢



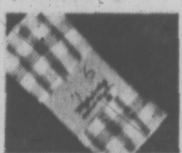
(12) Ben Roll-On
Super dry anti-perfume. 1.5 fl. oz.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(21) Lepage's Glue
Water resistant resin glue. 10 fl. oz.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(30) Bristle Brush Set
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SALE PRICE 88¢



(39) Dish Cloth
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(48) Ball Point Pens
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SALE PRICE 88¢



(57) Luncheon Napkins
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(66) White Sport Socks
Wool and acrilan blend. Ideal for sports. 9-11, 10-12.
SALE PRICE 88¢ Pair



(75) Bakeware
Choice of cookie sheet, cov. cake pan, 12-cup muffin pan, cake pan with cutter, bread pan, sq. cake pan.
SALE PRICE 88¢ Each



(84) Toilet Bowl Brush Set
A firm bristled brush complete with plastic storage container in assorted colors.
SALE PRICE 88¢ Each



(5) Johnson's Baby Powder
Purest protection for baby's skin. 9-oz.
SALE PRICE 2 for 88¢



(13) Skin Care
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SALE PRICE 88¢



(22) Garden Twine
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SALE PRICE 88¢



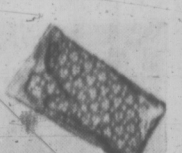
(31) Instant Polyfilla
A ready-mixed crack filler. 12-oz. tube.
SALE PRICE 88¢



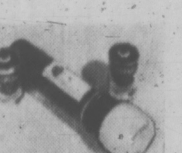
(40) Kiwi Shoe Polish
Glossy. Black or brown.
SALE PRICE 2 for 88¢



(49) Ladje Pant Hose
Smooth fitting, nylon panty hose in dull texture. One size (90-160 lbs.). Beige, mocha.
SALE PRICE 2 pair 88¢



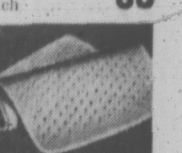
(58) Oven Mitts
Heavily padded mitts in choice of bright prints.
SALE PRICE 88¢ Pair



(67) Flashlight
Rust proof, seamless metal flashlight by Eveready. With batteries.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(76) Glass Stemware
For table or tray use. Cocktails, sherry, or wine styles.
SALE PRICE 3 for 88¢



(85) Rubbermaid Bathmat
Non-slip suction cup type for safety. Assorted decorative colors.
SALE PRICE 88¢ Each



(6) Softique Bath Oil
Turns bath into a silky, smooth body lotion. 2.5 fl. oz.
SALE PRICE 88¢



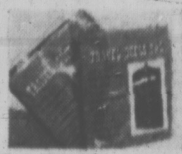
(14) Carefree Sanitary Napkins
Soft and absorbent. 36's.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(23) Garden Gloves
"Green Thumb" gloves for gardening and home chores. Durable. Men's, women's sizes.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(32) Hibilly Air Freshener
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(41) Vinyl Wardrobe Bags
For suits or dresses. See-through window. 34" zipper. 42" or 54".
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(50) Collector's Stamps
Clear-Vue pack of over 200 assorted world wide stamps.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(59) Sherberts
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(68) Flashlight Batteries
Eveready "D" size batteries for flashlights, toys, etc.
SALE PRICE 4 for 88¢



(77) English Bone China
Cups and saucers in an assortment of dainty designs. Best gold trim.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(86) Bath Spray
Shampoo and bath spray head. Fits house, hotel, bath.
SALE PRICE 88¢ Each



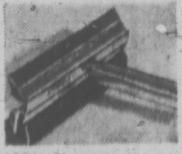
(7) Rubber Gloves
Marigold brand gloves. Double film for double life. Suedeette lined. Size 7-10.
SALE PRICE 88¢



(15) Facelle Royale
Soft facial tissue. 201 singles.
SALE PRICE 5 for 88¢



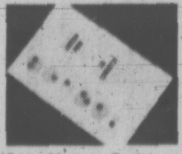
(24) Ortho Fertilizer
Azalea food or rose food. 5-lb. box.
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(33) Squeegee and Sponge
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SALE PRICE 88¢



(42) Scotch Tape
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(60) Heavy Duty Pail
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(78) "Rockingham" Coffee Mugs
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(87) Mixing Bowl Set
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(8) Dr. West's Tooth Brush
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(79) Bone China Mugs
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Tenant Areas Hurt by Grants?

By PETER MCNELLY
Times Staff

The provincial government was urged Monday to study whether the homeowner grant is harming municipalities which have a large percentage of tenants.

The request came from Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) during second reading debate of a bill to amend the Provincial Homeowner Grant Act.

SECOND READING

This bill and one amending the Provincial Home Acquisition Act received second reading.

Capozzi told the legislature he is not opposed to the homeowner grant but wonders whether it is "producing an overkill" in municipalities with a large percentage of tenants.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the grant "discriminates and discriminates strongly against all low-income people in British Columbia who must rent."

He said another bill which

would extend a rental subsidy of \$50 a year to elderly tenants is an admission that B.C.'s homeowner legislation is unjust.

Amendments to the Homeowner Grant Act raise the grant from \$150 a year to \$185 a year and give an increase to \$200 to homeowners 65 years old and older.

Bennett said B.C. will spend an estimated \$80.67 million on the grant this year, up \$14.47 million from 1971-72.

McGeer said Bennett should make it clear this legislation exists in place of larger per capita grants to municipalities and the removal of education costs from property taxes.

SEEMED UPSET

Capozzi appeared visibly upset when Health Minister Ralph Lofmark explained why he thought tenants didn't need a grant.

Lofmark said all the deductions allowed under tax laws to apartment-owners represent a saving of money that is passed on to renters. Therefore, a homeowner grant sim-

ply puts homeowners, who can't deduct mortgage interest, upkeep and similar costs from taxes, on the same footing as renters.

The minister estimated that rents would go up \$35 a month if such costs couldn't be deducted by revenue property owners. But he made no reference to the impact of the profit motive on rents paid by tenants, which appeared to annoy Capozzi.

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) said his party would support the bill, but he added it puts tenants in a bad position. Cocke said the government should create a down payment fund to renters equal to the yearly amount of the homeowner grant.

He said the money would be allowed to add up than be used by a tenant when he buys a house.

BUY THEIR OWN

Bennett earlier told the legislature the amendments to the Home Acquisition Act are before the house as part of "permanent Social Credit policy" that people be en-

couraged to buy their own homes.

The amendments add \$25 million to the home acquisition fund and permit the government to add additional money to the fund as required from consolidated revenue or surplus funds.

Under the existing act, people can get a \$1,000 grant toward the purchase of a new home and \$500 toward the purchase of an older home. People also have the option of taking out a \$5,000 second mortgage on a new house or a \$2,500 second mortgage on an older home.

2,000 MONTHLY

Bennett said this law has been used to help more than 90,000 families own homes since being enacted in 1967.

Applications under the act, he said, are being received at the rate of 2,000 a month.

James Lorimer (NDP—Burnaby—Willington) supported the bill, but he said he regretted the government included in it a provision exempting persons over 60 years applying for the loans from guaranteed mortgage payments in the event of their deaths.

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver—Point Grey) called on the government to make the loan available to Indians. He said Indians are the only

people in B.C. who are exempt from the act's provisions.

But Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Indians do not want any provincial liens on their properties.

He said Indians have particularly emphasized this point in discussions about draft letters patent for proposed Indian municipalities.

Campbell said a provincial second mortgage is seen by Indians as a government lien on their lands.

Evan Wolfe (SC—Vancouver Centre) renewed his call for increased home acquisition grants to low income families. He said they should be increased to \$2,000 for a new home, and \$1,000 for an old home.

Premier Bennett closed the debate with a recitation of a 1957 house vote in which some NDP members opposed the introduction of the homeowner grant and other votes in which some Liberals opposed it.

When MLAs, who have been unanimously supporting the legislation for many years, asked the speaker whether Bennett was speaking to the principle of the bill as he should have been under parliamentary procedure — Bennett said:

"The principle of the bill is showing who is for it and who is against it."

CANNERY REJECTION CALLED DISASTROUS

Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford Monday called on British Columbia MPs to seek a reversal of a federal government decision against granting aid to a proposed fish cannery to be operated by Indians at Port Simpson.

Shelford called the rejection of the cannery proposal "disastrous" and suggested the federal government listens more to big corporations than to the people.

The rejection by Regional

Development Minister Jean Marchand referred to fisheries industry conditions which made it inadvisable for the Indians to set up the cannery.

Shelford said the Fisheries Association of B.C., dominated by two large companies, opposed the application for the program. The Indians wanted only 3.6 per cent of the total market for their self-help plan, he said. About \$74,000 had been spent on feasibility studies, mostly from

the provincial First Citizens Fund.

The proposed cannery would have required \$2.5 million under the federal agricultural and rural development aid program.

Shelford had warned earlier that if the proposal was turned down it would shatter the faith of Indians in all governments.

The Port Simpson area is a high unemployment area, he said, adding he is writing to Marchand to seek a reversal of the decision.

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FAMILY COURT STAFF INCREASE URGED

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

New family relations legislation will turn out to be a sham unless the provincial government provides the needed staff to make it work, the legislature was warned Monday.

"An enormous infusion of money and personnel is needed," Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver—Point Grey) said in support of other MLAs who said the proposed Family Relations Act will place heavy burdens on the family court system.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said that while no increase in staff is shown in the departmental estimates, application will be made for extra staff through a \$2.25 million special contingency vote under the finance department estimates.

The Family Relations Act, introduced earlier this ses-

sions, received second reading approval in principle and was referred to the legislative welfare committee for detailed study.

The bill codifies much of the law relating to family life, gives equal treatment for husbands and wives to receive and make maintenance payments and gives wider powers to judges to make orders affecting family disputes.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett called for additional staff, new training programs and more attempt to educate professionals about the law relating to family life.

He also urged the government to accept its responsibilities to provide mental health services to children of broken homes as an extension of its proposed placing of responsibility on parents to provide for special mental health needs of children of broken homes.

Both Barrett and Allan Wil-

liams (L—West Vancouver—Howe Sound) stressed the need for full government support of marital, counselling services to help save marriages that can be saved and to assist in ending those that never should have taken place.

Gardom said the government must move into the preventive area and away from the "surgical" approach to family life, including the elimination of the "adversarial" system in family courts which pit husband against wife.

Ernie Hall (NDP—Surrey) said not only social workers and other family court staff must be supplemented but police must be made able to deal more fully with family disputes. Too frequently the police allow themselves to get involved only after a dispute has resulted in violence, he said.

Specially-trained extra staff should be available to handle such disputes at the earliest indication of trouble, he said.

Barrett repeated his opinion that a six-week waiting period and counselling prior to marriage would eliminate much marital trouble.

Allan Williams chided Peterson for not allowing for extra staff in advance in conjunction with the bill, saying that while it may be the most important bill before the house this year it might also turn out to be a sham through lack of manpower. He also expressed regret that the bill was being referred so late to a busy welfare committee.

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy said the bill will probably be changed many times in future to keep pace with fast-moving society.

Trailer Rent Aid

Persons over 65 who own mobile homes and least space will be eligible for a \$50 rent supplement, Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) said Monday.

The Sacred backbencher said outside the legislature he had discussed proposed rent supplement legislation with Premier Bennett last week and confirmed it would apply

to elderly mobile homeowners.

Capozzi was referring to legislation introduced Feb. 18 providing a \$50 annual rent supplement to tenants 65 years old and older.

The bill was introduced after a non-confidence debate on the needs of elderly people in British Columbia. Capozzi has been a strong advocate of various forms of provincial assistance to tenants.

TV Studio Plan Allowed

A rezoning application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd., to develop property at 2884 Cottonwood Drive as a parking lot for a proposed new studio, was approved by Saanich council at a public hearing Monday night.

Council also approved an application for a duplex north of 3250 Richmond Road; but tabled a rezoning bid for a duplex at 3415 Cook Street until the applicant has submitted more detailed plans.

MLAs Pass Bill to Ease Bench Load

Bills allowing creation of a special class of supernumerary judges of the B.C. Supreme Court and the B.C. Court of Appeal received third and final reading in the legislature Monday.

The bills will ease the workload on the bench by allowing 70-year-old judges to take an early retirement and work occasionally as needed to relieve the pressure on other jurists. They would be replaced by full-time judges on early retirement.

A bill changing the name of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the British Columbia Railway also received third reading.

Amendments to the Chartered Accountants Act were referred to the private bills committee. Peterson said the changes were requested by the Chartered Accountants Institute.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) urged the government to accept the principle that professions should have representatives of the public or the clients of the profession on governing bodies.

Evan Wolfe (SC—Vancouver Centre), a chartered accountant who runs an automobile dealership, said a provision in the proposed amendments that appears to enable the cabinet to appoint a member of the public to the governing body is actually intended to allow representation by a non-practising chartered accountant.

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*Accommodation based on double occupancy.

Dick: (From \$17 a day, a hotel in the sun, with all meals)

Dick likes to have all the details organized—and he'll take care of the good times in his own way. So he'd rather choose from our "Carefree Holidays" selection. Our Great British Pub Tour—for instance—a car, accommodation and breakfast in some of the most fascinating areas of England for under \$14 a day. Or Paris for a day, then off to the Mediterranean sun for as little as \$17 a day, airfare from Paris, hotel and all meals included. The details are organized—yet his days and evenings are his own.

Harry: (The best of 8 countries by luxury coach—for only \$20.20 a day)

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Alcoholism Centre to Open

the prairies

EDMONTON (CP) — An alcoholism centre primarily for executives will open June 1 near Devon 15 miles southwest of Edmonton, it was announced today.

The \$1-million facility, to be operated by a non-profit organization in renovated buildings and a new \$400,000 structure at the 130-acre Collingwood Acres, will be leased from a holding company.

Dr. Charles Aharon, executive director of the centre and who has served for the last 18 years as regional director of the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation in London, Ont., said the centre will work on the problems of alcohol dependency among management-level workers. He added the executive often is reluctant to expose his problems to his associates and subordinates.

A client must agree to participate for at least a year and the program will be conducted at the centre and at patients' homes.

Similar Problem

CALGARY (CP) — The problems facing Canadian Métis and Indians are parallel to those encountered by the natives of South Africa, says Antonio Boustcha, adviser on Indian affairs to the Manitoba government.

He told a panel discussion

during the weekend on "Canada as an underdeveloped nation" that both groups are rejecting the denial of freedom the equal opportunity that has hindered them.

"The blacks in South Africa now are engaged in breaking the door down while the Indians and Métis are still exercising their patience to see that white Canadians avoid the inevitable."

Boustcha, who emphasized he was not speaking on behalf of the government, said unfortunately most needs in the modern world are met with money. "It seems to me that race is highly correlated with income, so that income inequality in the final analysis lies at the heart of racial tension."

In both countries poverty of the natives has become an industry of sorts for the white population.

Museum Funded

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government says it will provide \$8 million to build a new museum in a convention centre proposed for downtown Calgary. The money will be for construction of the museum and the province will retain ownership of the institution, leasing it to the Glenbow-Alberta Institute for \$1 a year.

Two Get Life

CALGARY (CP) — Robert John Smith and Donald Howard Reid, both 21, have been convicted in Alberta Supreme

Court of non-capital murder. They were charged in the beating death last May 6 of John William Lucas, 40, a painter whose body was found five miles west of the city.

The jury deliberated four hours before reaching the verdict on testimony heard during six days of trial. Mr. Justice A. M. Dechene gave the mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

Costly Service

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — The Northern Alberta Railway is seeking permission to drop its passenger service between Edmonton and Dawson Creek, B.C. The railway, in an application to the Canadian Transport Commission, said it has lost more than \$200,000 annually in recent years on the twice-weekly service.

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Old Punch-and-Parry Woes Stay With Cats



bill
walker

Boreham and the Brier — They Go Hand-in-Hand

When Bruce Boreham left town on Monday, he was off on the first leg of a 4,600-mile trip to what he considers is Canada's greatest annual amateur athletic event.

All being well Bruce this week will arrive in St. John's, Newfoundland, for the 43rd Macdonald Brier Tankard competition, which begins next Monday.

For Bruce, it will be old hat, and another record. This year will mark the 38th time he has been to the national curling finals.

There's a reason, of course, for this mark of devotion. When Bruce was a young sports writer in Winnipeg, one of his closest associates was the late George Cameron, who by chance was also president of W. L. MacKenzie and Co. Ltd., the Winnipeg representative in Western Canada for the Macdonald Tobacco Co.

Later, when Bruce had more prestige (he had become sports editor of the Trib.), it was suggested during a bull session in 1924 that "wouldn't a national curling championship be a great thing?" And because Winnipeg had the biggest bonspiel in the world, why not initiate the attempt from there?

"It was George's idea," said Bruce. "Everybody more or less agreed, and most important, it has turned out, so did Macdonalds. And so the Brier was born with the Winnipeg curling rink of that year being invited to tour Eastern Canada on a goodwill basis."

That was in the spring of 1925. Success marked the venture, and it was repeated. Then, in 1927, a decision was made to make it a national affair to be played at Toronto.

There were city rinks entered then, Boreham explained. This was dropped in 1932. Prince Edward Island and British Columbia joined the crowd in 1936, and in 1951 Newfoundland got in — and then it was truly national.

Granites, Irons and Matched Rocks

There were some growing pains, Boreham admits.

"There were the granite curriers from the west and die-hard iron players from the east in the early days. Both had strong supporters. Rocks were of a different weight, they weren't matched, everybody carried his own, and the west wasn't too popular with its revolutionary 'pass out and lie' type of game, either."

"The Easterners were all for the draw game." "And believe it or not, it wasn't until 1940 that we got matched rocks," he said. "That was the big Brier year," he said.

"It was also the first time colored tops were used to identify the stones; the first time we had movies and church services."

Another myth is the advertising angle connected with the Brier, Boreham explained. "You never see Macdonalds advertise in the arena of the Brier." "That's a surprising no-no, take the case of the time when one of the local officials in charge of the competition suddenly noticed that the hockey clock in the arena had a 'Players' cigarette sign."

"I'll get it covered," the anxious official assured David Stewart of Macdonalds.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," Stewart answered.

"They've paid for that ad, and it stays."

"They have always been for the sport," Boreham explained of the tobacco firm's participation, "and in my view, the Brier has been the forerunner of many of the national championships that we enjoy today. The round-robin concept has proven to be an excellent manner of deciding the title — every rink getting to meet every other rink — and several other national events now are decided this way."

'Sliding Watsons' Stirred Controversy

Boreham doesn't wholeheartedly agree that the long slide to the hog line is the greatest move ever. "Look at that," he said, as a youngster was practising at the Raquet Club, "he's throwing himself right off balance at the start. If he could just follow Watson's style, he'd do better."

This was in reference to Ken Watson of Winnipeg, one of Canada's greats, and who advanced a much more simple delivery, a slide, yes, but shorter. But Watson was a bit of a disturber, in his time, and in 1936 he raised a few eyebrows. That was the year the "Sliding Watsons" followed their stones across the ice line. If the style was new, it was also contentious, but it worked, and lived on. The Watson rink made it work. They were deadly accurate and won the title. Besides, they scored a seven-ender against P.E.I.

"And no, there has never been an eight-ender," Boreham stated.

Boreham, naturally, is proud of his association with the Brier. He now is secretary of the Brier Trustees, and besides having been a newspaperman, he also has been a public relations executive with the CNR and more recently public relations director of Assiniboia Downs race track in Winnipeg.

Now he is retired, "for a second time," in Victoria; but miss the Brier? "How could I? I enjoy those friendships so much," he said.

"Curling," he added, "is the only game where you start with a handshake and finish with one."

But pick a winner?

"Couldn't do it," he said. "It's wide open."

Spoken like a true trustee.

Teams All Even

Nobody earned an advantage Monday night in the opening game of the two-game, total-points final for the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League title.

Thus it will be like a sudden-death encounter when, Hotel Douglas and Independents tangle again at 8:30 tonight on the court at Highrock Junior High School.

Independents and Hotelmen struggled to an 84-84 deadlock in Monday's clash at Highrock as Independents were unable to protect the 45-38 lead they acquired in the opening half.

Opening tonight's program at 7 will be the consolation final between Restoration Services and Price and Smith.

EDMONTON — Time's running out, but Victoria coach Mitch Pechet "dearly would like" to add some respectability to the Cougars' power play before the Western Canada Hockey League comes to a close.

Victoria's punch-and-parry success in penalty situations was amplified once again here Monday night as Edmonton Oil Kings skated to a 6-2 decision over the Cougars before 4,988 fans.

As has been the case all season, Victoria's penalty-killing parry proved a-okay but the power-play punch was a cream-puff failure.

Which explains, in part, Victoria's mixed success in the goals-for-and-against department. Defensively, the Cougars stand No. 6 in the 12-team league but drop to 10 in scoring.

SALT IN WOUND

Shorthanded five times, the Cats killed their penalties with ease Monday. Trouble was, so did the Oil Kings, who turned up shorthanded eight times.

Oil Kings took all five minors in the third period, including one 48-second stretch when the Cougars enjoyed a two-man advantage. Despite the disadvantage, Edmonton out-shot the Cougars 13-7 and rubbed salt into the wound by scoring their final goal while playing shorthanded.

"We've always had good success killing penalties," Pechet said. "The power play has been something else. And in junior hockey, that's a facet that makes or breaks you."

Kozak paces kings

Winger Don Kozak scored his 45th and 46th goals to pace Edmonton while Darcy Rota, Henry Van Drunen, Terry McDonald and Craig Styles added singles. Rookies Ron Poole and Al McLaren scored for Cougars.

Teams were tied 1-1 after the first period but the Kings took charge by scoring three times within a span of two minutes, 57 seconds early in the second.

Pechet yanked starting goal-

ie Darryl Fedorak after Edmonton's fourth goal and sent in 16-year-old Rick Tkalec, who came up with a strong performance the rest of the way.

McLaren, who now has scored two goals in three games since being elevated from the Victoria junior "B" Cubs, also played well for Cougars.

It was Victoria's fifth loss in the club's last six games. The Cougars remain in Edmonton for another game tonight, then continue a difficult eight-game road trip by visiting Calgary on Wednesday.

WESTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Calgary	54	42	11	1	244	132	85			
Edmonton	58	37	17	2	267	208	74			
New West.	59	37	22	0	259	210	74			
Med. Hat	59	31	26	2	201	270	64			
VICTORIA	54	16	37	1	184	252	34			
Vancouver	60	14	43	1	191	334	29			

EASTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Regina	54	33	19	2	222	174	68			
Saskatoon	58	32	22	3	242	215	67			
Brandon	56	28	28	0	267	268	56			
Winnipeg	61	26	34	1	228	275	53			
Swift Cur.	57	20	36	1	190	217	41			
Swift Cur.	57	18	38	1	197	265	37			

Next games: Tonight — VICTORIA at Edmonton, Saskatoon at Brandon, New Westminster at Regina.

VICTORIA 2, EDMONTON 6

1. Victoria, Poole (6) (Struch)

2. Edmonton, Kozak (Comrie)

McDonald (E) 10:37; Mackie (E) 3:29; Kennell (V) 6:14; Poole (V) 11:34.

3. Edmonton, Van Drunen (Ogilvie, Rota) 5:32.

4. Edmonton, Kozak (Comrie)

5. Edmonton, Rota (Mackie)

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sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

BERNIE'S TRIP SURPRISED LEAFS

TORONTO (CP) — "I was surprised, I didn't think he would go," was the somewhat disappointed reaction Monday of Harold Ballard, president of Toronto Maple Leafs, to the news that goaltender Bernie Parent had kept an appointment Sunday with Miami Screaming Eagles of the World Hockey Association.

Rumors had been circulating for several weeks that Parent, at 26 considered one of the better young goaltenders in the National Hockey League, was being wooed by the WHA club for next season.

NOT YET SIGNED, but willing to try Miami Screaming Eagles for size during visit to Miami was goaltender Bernie Parent (right) of Toronto Maple Leafs. Roger Reece (left) and other officials of Screaming Eagles claim they have "iron clad agreement" for Parent to sign five-year contract with World Hockey Association team for salary "in excess of \$100,000 per year."

Encouraging the former Philadelphia Flyers' ace was a promised pact of \$750,000 over five years, regardless of whether the new team or league got off the ground, and an assortment of other gratuities such as a house, car and swimming pool.

Parent made the trip to Miami Sunday, a day off for Leafs, appeared at a press conference but didn't sign anything, and returned in time for a Toronto practice Monday morning.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL — TONIGHT

6 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League (sudden-death game for final playoff spot). Victoria High VS. Mt. Douglas, Reynolds High School.

8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League, second game of two-game, total-points final. Hotel Douglas vs. Independents, Highrock Junior High School.

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, consolation final. Price and Smith vs. Restoration Services, Highrock Junior High School.

WEDNESDAY

8:15 and 9:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island League: UVIC vs. Butlers, London Boxing vs. Victoria Cubs, Esquimalt at Mount View, Victoria High at Mt. Douglas.

RUGBY

3:30 p.m. — Victoria High School League, Raynors at Claremont; Esquimalt at Mount View, Victoria High at Mt. Douglas.

Mawer, Allen Top Archers

The Victoria Bowmen swept the first three spots Sunday in the men's freestyle event of the Vancouver Island indoor archery tournament at Work Point Barracks.

Seventeen-year-old Dan Mawer took first place, shooting rounds to 278 and 277 for a 555 total out of a possible 600 on the 20-yard range.

Jim Bangay finished second with a total of 535 on the merits of 263 and 272 rounds and Dave Porter placed third with 531.

George Pierce and Norm Evans of Ladysmith Golden Arrows finished one-two respectively in the barebow event.

Wanda Allen of Seaview Archers won the women's freestyle event with rounds of 258 and 265 for a 523 total, nipping Vic Muir of the Bowmen by two points.

Mary Jessie had a 388 total to win the women's barebow event.

In junior men's events, Tony Hoffman of the Bowmen took the freestyle (458) over Stewart Lager of Seaview Archers (416) and Jim Shields of Seaview had 513 total to win the barebow event over clubmate Gordon Welch.

Fourth and final Victoria League berth in the Vancouver Island senior high school boys' basketball tournament will be decided tonight at Reynolds High School when Mt. Douglas Rams meet Victoria High Totems at 7.

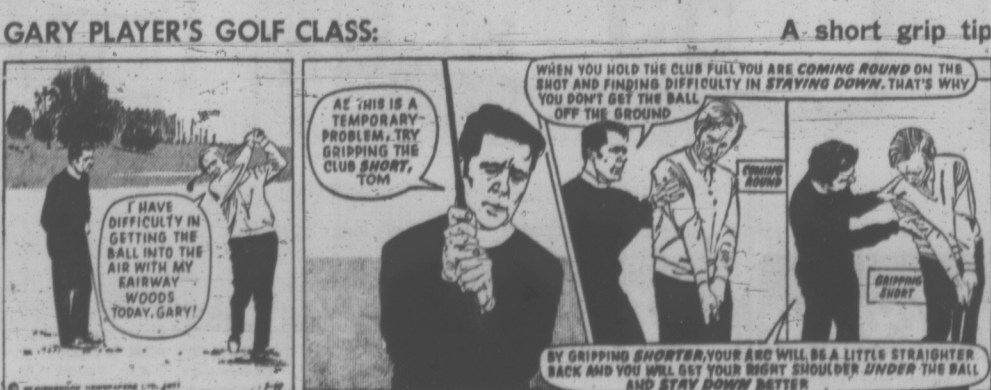
Rams advanced to tonight's sudden-death contest by defeating Mount View Hornets 65-50 Monday night in another playoff game at Esquimalt.

Rams, Hornets and Totems all finished in a fourth-place tie in the Victoria League which resulted in a three-way playoff.

MT. DOUGLAS (45) — Greg Gardiner 23, Bert Zeffhoff 14, Ken Smith 10, John Champion 8, Kevin Worth 7, John Tucker 3, Bert Hansen 2, Randy Jackson, Harry Wiche, 2, John Evans 1, Bruce Coulter, Wayne Robinson, 1, Kevin Gilbert 11, Gary Budd 7, Bruce Lubin 12, Vic Teng, 6, Dennis Davault 13, Karl Robb, Norm Baker 1, Dave Hagstrom, Lou Rowley, Marlene O'Neil, Glen Alexander.

It was difficult to sift fact

A short grip tip



Charley's Phone Is Silent As Vida's Image Suffers

HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

One of the best defensive moves is the stick check. The basic idea is to bend from the waist, reach forward with the stick and knock the puck away from your opponent.

Be sure to wait for your man to come to you. Have the stick close to your body and reach out at your opponent. If you miss, you will be beaten quite easily. One split second is all he needs to pass you. As he approaches, wait until you can reach him with your

extended stick. Knock the puck away or hit his stick so he can't pass the puck or control it.

As noted in the picture, my eyes are on the puck and I have just knocked it off the stick of the opposing player — in this case a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs.



Trip to Orient Worries Giants

LONDON (Reuters) — Orient manager George Petchey will be among a capacity crowd at Highbury here tonight when Arsenal meets Derby County in their fifth-round replay of the English Football Association Cup.

The struggling Second Division club was drawn at home Saturday night to either Arsenal or Derby in the quarter-finals. Neither of the First Division giants can relish a visit to Orient's ground after the Cup outsiders scored a shock 3-2 victory, over Chelsea in their fifth-round tie Saturday.

Chelsea, which had lost only two of its previous 30 matches, were two up after 35 minutes through Dave Webb and Peter Osgood, but then Orient hit back, Phil Hoadley and Mickey Bullock got Orient on level terms and Barrie Fairbrother snatched the winner in the 89th minute.

Arsenal, the cup holders, shared a four-goal thriller with Derby; Alan Durban equalizing for the second time for Derby with a header one minute from time. Charlie George got both Arsenal goals, making it seven in five

games since his recall to the side. He also scored both goals against Derby in a league match at Highbury two weeks ago.

LEEDS U. WINS

Leeds United and Tottenham Hotspur, which have been drawn as quarter-final opponents, both scored 2-0 away victories.

Leeds, the favorites, cruised through its match against Second Division Cardiff City, with Johnny Giles scoring both goals. Tottenham outclassed First Division rivals Everton, its goals coming from Scottish International Alan Gilzean and England World Cup star Martin Peters.

Here are the draws for quarter-final matches in the English FA Cup event and fifth-round games in the Scottish FA Cup on March 18:

ENGLISH
Orient vs. Derby County or Arsenal
Manchester United or Middlesbrough vs. Stoke City
Birmingham City vs. Huddersfield Town
Leeds United vs. Tottenham Hotspur
SCOTTISH
Ayr or Motherwell vs. Rangers
Hibernian vs. Aberdeen
Raith vs. Kilmarnock
Celtic vs. Hearts

Blues, Stockers Record Shutouts

Goalkeepers Ron Rivard of CFB Blues and Brian O'Neill of Stockers North Americans fashioned shutouts to help their teams to victories Monday night in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League.

O'Neill blocked 18 shots and three different clubmates fired goals as the first-place Stockers blanked Ingham Buckaroos 3-0 in the second game of the doubleheader at Memorial Arena.

Ron Winkler scored in the first period and Graham Brown and Dave Williams counted in the second period as Stockers posted their 18th win in 19 starts.

Rivard handled just 13 shots to record his shutout as his mates pelted rival goalie Ron Toffey with 37 shots and breezed to a 5-0 victory over last place Empress Paint.

Ray Gregoire scored a pair of goals and Ron Cooke notched one tally and two assists for the Blues, who ex-

ploded for four goals in the third period.

STOCKERS 3, INGHAM BUCKAROOS 0
P W L T F A Pts
Stocker 19 18 0 0 99 33 36
Ingham 19 10 9 0 48 43 20
CFB 19 4 11 2 58 83 14
Empress 19 2 15 2 42 88 4

CFB 5, EMPRESS PAINT 0
P W L T F A Pts
CFB 19 18 0 0 99 33 36
Empress 19 10 9 0 48 43 20

FIRST PERIOD
1. CFB, Fisher (Carriere, Anderson) 4:31.
Penalties — Godard (E) 9:00.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.

THIRD PERIOD
1. CFB, Grigore (C) 3:47.
2. CFB, Dusan (Cooke, Fisher) 7:18.

STOCKERS 5, INGHAM 0
P W L T F A Pts
Stocker 19 18 0 0 99 33 36
Ingham 19 10 9 0 48 43 20

FIRST PERIOD
1. Stockers, Winkler (Caldwell) 6:54.
Penalties — West (S) 4:16, Ingham bench 7:18, McLeod (I) 18:16.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Stockers, Brown (Morrison) 12:31.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Stockers, Williams 17:20.
Penalties — Gidden (S) 6:28, Hales (S) 7:34, Kohler (I) 13:39, West (S) 15:36, Kohler (I) 19:28.

STOPS
O'Neill (S) 4 5 7-18
Griffis (I) 4 5 7-18

T-Birds Take Crown

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds put on a strong second-half performance to defeat University of Saskatchewan Huskies, 97-75, and win the finals of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball title.

The win capped a comeback for Thunderbirds, who lost the

first game of the best-of-three final series, 74-71, Friday night and tied it up Saturday with a 105-88 win.

The defending champion UBC Quintet were led by centre John Mills and Guard Ron Thorsen. Mills tossed in 30 points while Thorsen, holder of the all-time career scoring record for the school, chipped in with 27.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — The telephone isn't ringing for Charley Finley. Vida Blue won't answer his calls. The owner of Oakland Athletics says he is remaining firm in his \$50,000 salary offer to his 22-year-old award-winning baseball pitcher.

"But I want to talk to Vida and explain to him in person the fairness of my offer," said Finley. "In the last week I've placed 10 phone calls to him at his home in Mansfield, La. Seven times no one answered. Twice I reached his mother and once his sister. They told me Vida was out, or somewhere."

"I asked them to have him call me. He hasn't. I want to go down to Mansfield and talk with him. But I can't make arrangements until he tells me he will be there."

Finley said he hopes Blue, who led the A's to the western division title last season with a 24-8 record, and as a rookie, won the most valuable-player award in the American League and the Cy Young award, will reconsider and join the team before he is stamped an official holdout Wednesday.

Blue is the only Oakland player unsigned, Finley said.

"I don't mind paying a player that has proved himself, but a player can't prove himself in just one year," said Finley. "I've got five proven players who have signed for \$50,000 or more."

Blue's contract last year was for \$14,750, slightly more than the major league minimum. As fringe benefits, Finley said he threw in a luxury auto, a gasoline credit card for one year, \$1,000 cash for new clothes, and \$600 of auto insurance. Finley figures the added benefits to be worth \$13,100.

Blue, through his attorney, Robert J. Gerst of Los Angeles, is asking for \$92,000 this season.

"I'd have to make a big raise in the prices of tickets to take care of unjustified, astronomical salaries that some athletes are demanding today," said Finley. "Any time I'd do that, the fans are going to rebel."

Agent Is Talking, Not Vida Blue

"If the time comes when I have to float a big mortgage to meet unjustified salaries, I'll just have to get out of the game."

"I also don't like the threats I've been reading that Vida is going to play baseball in Japan," Finley continued. "This is Gerst talking, not Vida Blue."

"He couldn't go to Japan, anyway. First, because there is an agreement in baseball that no player can leave the U.S. to play without the permission of the club owner. Second Vida has a military commitment and has monthly meetings with the reserves to make up."

"All this talk is not helping Vida's image at all, especially when it is not coming from him personally."

Finley said that for the first time he wanted to give his position on dealing financially with Blue. This is his view:

"Blue and Gerst came to Chicago January 8 to attend the Diamond Dinner. We met and Gerst said Blue's asking price was \$92,000. The original was \$115,000. I said I would stand for \$45,000. A hour later I raised it to \$50,000."

"That night, Vida took me aside, away from the banquet room, and said he would take

\$55,000 right now. He said he didn't want his attorney to know about it. I said I still felt \$50,000 was fair offer."

"I want to explain the financial structure as I see it. Baseball has a rule that salary can be cut a maximum of 20 per cent in one year or a total of 30 per cent over two years."

"Say that Vida got \$92,000 in 1972. Say he had a bad year and I cut him 20 per cent. That would guarantee him about \$73,600 in 1973. In 1973 he also was not too good. So in 1974 I cut him 10 per cent. That makes it \$66,240."

MUST STICK WITH HIM

"Now, you add all those three years up and you come out with \$231,840. You must stick with him during these three years hoping he will be all right."

"And all this does not take in account that he might develop a sore arm, break a leg, or something and would be lost."

"Nope, I have to be firm on paying him \$50,000 for 1972. Based on the fact that Vida has had only one full year in the majors, and in my opinion it takes more than one year for a player to prove himself, I think it is a fair offer."

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
Division I										
	W	T	L	F	A	Pts				
Manchester City	16	9	5	59	34	41				
Leeds	16	7	4	44	22	39				
Derby	15	8	4	50	28	38				
Arsenal	16	5	8	44	27	37				
Liverpool	15	10	7	40	27	37				
Wolverhampton	13	10	7	43	31	35				
Tottenham	13	9	7	45	31	35				
Man. United	12	9	7	39	29	33				
Chelsea	12	9	7	39	29	33				
Sheffield U.	13	7	9	48	44	33				
Newcastle	12	7	12	34	29	28				
Stoke	9	11	31	34	27	27				
Ipswich	6	14	10	27	41	26				
West Ham	8	12	31	31	26	25				
Everton	8	9	12	28	32	25				
Leicester	4	11	13	20	35	25				
Coventry	9	11	10	32	44	25				
Southampton	9	4	16	40	49	22				
West Brom	8	6	15	27	41	22				
Crystal Palace	6	15	28	48	50	20				
Huddersfield	6	10	33	30	60	20				
Notts Forest	4	7	19	33	60	15				

Division II										
	W	T	L	F	A	Pts				
Norwich	12	13	3	49	35	41				
Millwall	13	9	7	47	34	35				
Queen's PR	11	13	6	43	34	35				
Birmingham	12	11	6	45	41	35				
Sunderland	15	4	10	38	34	34				
Middlesbrough	13	7	10	43	36	33				
Cardiff	13	5	13	43	38	31				
Blackpool	13	5	13	49	41	31				
Burnley	10	6	13	40	31	29				
Swindon	10	9	10	39	34	29				
Preston	10	11	10	32	38	29				
Oxford	9	10	10	44	38	29				
Portsmouth	9	10	11	40	42	28				
Sheffield Wed	7	14	16	33	38	28				
Charlton	11	6	13	43	51	28				
Bristol C	10	7	13	38	38	27				
Grimsby	10	6	13	38	44	24				
Hull	9	6	14	34	39	24				
Pulham	10	4	16	36	56	24				
Cardiff	4	14	17	30	50	20				
Walford	4	5	21	19	55	13				



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Labor Urged to Confront Multinational Companies

LONDON (CP) — The international labor movement, a sleeping giant for more than a century, seems to be stirring slowly in Europe under the urging of a former University of Toronto lecturer.

Charles Levinson, general secretary of the Geneva-based International Federation of Chemical and General Workers, says unions in all parts of the world face a serious threat from the rapid spread of multinational corporations.

Levinson, who holds doctorates in economics from the universities of Toronto and Paris, sees internationally-coordinated bargaining practices as labor's best — and perhaps only — weapon in confronting the multinationals.

He is among several prominent Europeans and Britons to publish recent books on the subject, expressing the conviction that the elusive goal of strong, international labor activity now may be possible.

Most say the expected enlargement of the European Common Market and the growing concern in many countries over the increasing strength of international firms are already providing a strong impetus to unions to unite across national boundaries.

SITUATION GETS WORSE

Levinson's book, *Capital, Inflation and the Multinationals*, published here by George Allen and Unwin Ltd., says labor's predicament has been worsened by the efforts of

governments during the last few years to blame high wage claims for inflation.

Singling out Canada and Britain for vigorous criticism, he says the major cause of inflation has been competition among multinational companies for new capital needed to expand and increase production.

This had forced up interest rates, caused a credit shortage and encouraged firms to finance growth more and more out of internal cash flows.

As governments exerted pressure to keep wage increases low, Levinson argues, large companies simply increased prices to maintain their cash flow levels and compensate for falling demand.

He says unions are gradually finding their bargaining techniques are ineffective when dealing with giant international companies. Such firms, he contends, can always switch production to a plant in another country if workers in one state declare a strike.

Only co-ordinated international action by unions can prevent this, says Levinson. He already claims some success in promoting joint action.

He has been able to organize workers in the French multinational glass-making firm, St. Gobain, during the last couple of years to obtain wage increases in several countries, including the

United States and Italy, at the same time.

Nicholas Faith, deputy editor of the Sunday Times business section, has just completed a somewhat similar book on the growth in multinationalism. His study is also concerned, although indirectly, with the international labor movement.

The book has been published by Hamish Hamilton Ltd. in London.

In a recent private discussion, Faith expressed views along the same lines as those of Levinson. He qualifies his belief in the growing internationalism of unions with the statement that the movement will be very slow.

CITES DIFFICULTIES

He says Levinson's views represent a fairly large cross-section of current labor thinking in Europe. A number of academic economists, particularly those on the political left, also pay tribute to Levinson's views.

Faith, however, stresses the difficulties which "must" be overcome before unions can co-ordinate their bargaining activities.

For example, he says it is still virtually impossible to insist on equal wages for work-

ers with similar skills in all countries because of the difficulty of comparing wage rates in different states where social security benefits, insurance schemes and other benefits are not alike.

In a unified Europe with similar social legislation and living conditions, he adds, these differences might be greatly reduced.

Faith adds that national unions have a strong tradition of protecting their own interests first and cases of workers going on strike in one country to support those in another are extremely rare.

But he says national unions can be clearly overpowered by multinational corporations and as this becomes more apparent, unions will be forced to move closer together.

Cargo Record

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Russia's largest turbo-prop aircraft, the AN-22, piloted by a woman, has established 10 world cargo-carrying records, Tass news agency reported. Tass said the plane was captained by Marina Popovich, wife of cosmonaut Pavel Popovich.



SNOWMOBILE DE LUXE, complete with tires and hubcaps, gets finishing touches from London, Ont., crowd. School teacher Rick Madzia and a

group of neighborhood youngsters created this snow sculpture of his Volkswagen following area's heavy snowfall. (CP Wirephoto.)

Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

Whites to Teach Eskimos Survival

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (UPI) — This Arctic community of 2,300 persons has a brand new \$3.5 million school, which among other things, teaches Eskimo children how to hunt and fish and use an automatic dishwasher.

"The Eskimo has lost his survival instinct with the appearance of the white man," said Donald King, principal of the Gordon Robertson educational centre. "It is a shame that we have to teach these kids how to hunt and fish and how to make harpoons, soapstone carvings and igloos."

He said many of the younger Eskimos know very little about their culture and ancient traditions, including the fight for survival. "The white man went about it very poorly in preparing these people," King said.

Called life skills class, the principal assures that eventually all of the 279 students in the school will be able to cope with life in the north. About 150 of the school's students come from far off Eskimo settlements and stay in a dormitory away from their parents during the school year.

"All of a sudden from small settlements with a population of perhaps 200 people, they were flown in here. This place is like New York City to them," he said. "Many of them were shocked, and they were really homesick for their parents."

King explained, however, that most of the students have now gotten used to living alone and said he hoped next year would be better since the current group would, during summer vacation, tell the new students what to expect.

King makes no bones about the fact that the new school has its share of problems. "A lot of what we are doing now is guessing what the Eskimo wants and needs," he said. "We are continually evaluating our program and we hope we are on the right track."

The school is equipped with every modern facility possible. The girls' home economics section, for example, has several electric ranges, electric dishwashers and automatic washer-dryer combinations. "Some people criticize these modern conveniences and say the students will never again see an automatic washer once

they go back home to the settlements. That's right, but we also teach them to do the same things by hand," King said.

He said the school assesses students as individual cases and offers each student a special program suited to his needs. "Quite a few are, unfortunately, are difficult to get motivated and therefore we have to implore," he said.

"The courses we are offering are very practical 50 per cent of the time," King said. "The other 50 per cent of the time is spent on related subjects. We offer exposure courses and put the students through electronics, wood-working, mechanics, engines, metal, and cultural inclusion."

"We are starting a hunting and fishing course. We are also starting a going outside class which will teach the Eskimo how to stay out in the cold. Many of the smaller kids don't know too much about outside living, since most of them live in houses now."

King said the plan is to send groups of eight or nine out into the frozen tundra over the weekend to learn survival with an older Eskimo guide.

"As soon as we get some fresh snow, we are going to build an igloo," he said.

King said one of the problems the school has run into is that some of the children could not correspond with their parents. "The kids could not write in syllabics, while mother and dad could not write in English," he said. The school had to hire an Eskimo to translate. "We are now making sure that every Eskimo student can write syllabics."

"We've got pretty well turned out teachers," King said. "They are going out to the settlements to meet the parents which we hope will make for better understanding. Before the year is over, we hope to meet every parent."

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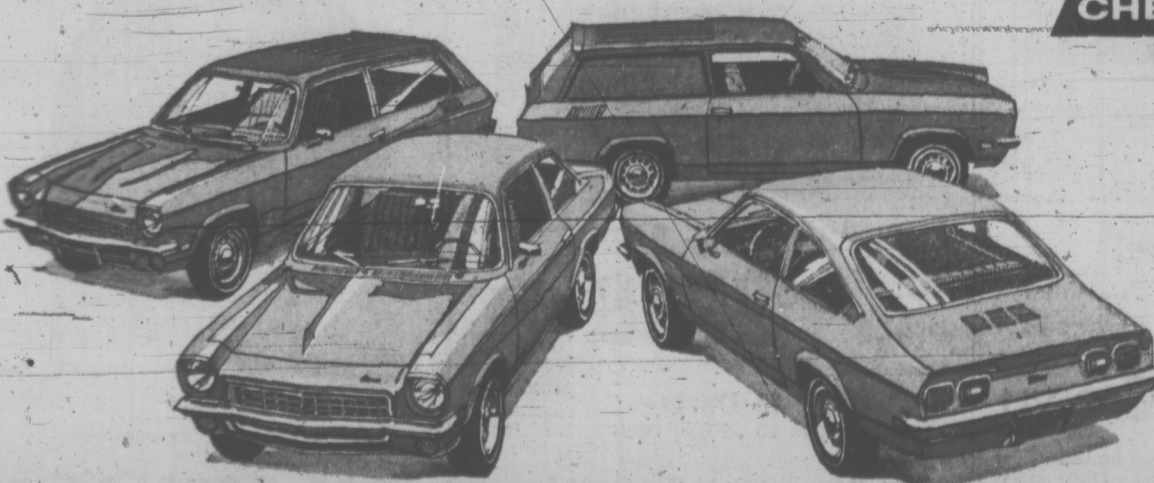
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BEST-PRODUCED ALBUM this year is Anne Murray's *Talk It Over in the Morning*. She is shown with

composer of her greatest hit, Snowbird, Gene MacLellan, in Toronto.

THE BEST IN MUSIC

TORONTO (CP) — The 1971 Juno Awards for the best in the Canadian music industry were presented Monday night in a gala setting that emphasized the growing appreciation of the music and musicians of this country.

Performers on hand to receive their awards in person were Anne Murray (female vocalist of the year); Ginette Reno (outstanding female performer of the year); Joey Gregorash (outstanding male performer of the year); the Stampede (vocal instrumental group of the year); Light House (outstanding group performers of the year); Myrna Lorrie (female country singer of the year); and the Mercy Brothers (country group of the year).

Performers not present to receive their awards included: Gordon Lightfoot (male vocalist of the year); Bruce Cockburn (folk singer of the year); and Stompin' Tom Connors (male country singer of the year).

Rick Dodson of the Stampede received the award for composer of the year for his *Sweet City Woman*, which also was voted the best produced single of the year, winning an award for producer Mel Shaw.

The year's best produced album was Anne Murray's *Talk It Over in the Morning*, with Brian Ahearn producing.



A RECENT ARRIVAL in Victoria's professional music community is Linda Houghland-Daniels. The cellist, now a member of Victoria Symphony Orchestra, was a Fulbright scholar, graduate of the Estman School and former student of Ronald Leonard and Janos Starker. She will be heard in recital Friday at Craigdarroch Castle with Mary Ducker at the piano, when she will be playing works by Bach, Schumann, Beethoven and Martin.

BEACH BOYS GO AFRO

LONDON (Reuter) — The Beach Boys pop group said Tuesday it will change its musical style and white-American image by taking on

two non-white South African players.

The California-based group, whose hits include *Good Vibrations* and *Sloop John B*,

told a news conference that it previously represented "all that is white and middle class." Its six-man lineup has been unchanged for the last seven years.

Now, Ricky Fataar, a 19-year-old South African Asian, will become the group's drummer and Blondie Chaplin, 20, a colored (mixed blood) player from Cape Province, will handle the base and guitar.

Both were born in Durban, South Africa, and previously played with a South African group called The Flame.



CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville. 388-4461. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday.
UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.
SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Seaside Marine Dr. Open 10-5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents
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 Nightly - 8:15 Tickets \$2.00, Students \$1.00 except Saturdays.
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MOVIES
 peter mcnelly

Moving Human Portrait Of a Simple Life Style

Most of us who grew up in small towns remember those days fondly.

Life was on a first name basis and time passed in a natural rhythm, which was only questioned by the people who left to live in the city.

It's become a cliché to talk about how country living brings you close to nature, but it's nonetheless true.

Mon Oncle Antoine, the best movie made in Canada last year, looks at small town life in Quebec through the compassionate eyes of director Claude Jutra.

POOR TOWN
 The film was shot in winter in the mining community of Black Lake, a town of about 3,000 people located half way between Quebec City and New Hampshire.

The people live by a mixture of mining, farming and logging. Jutra's Black Lake is a poor town which seems to operate more on the good will of its inhabitants than on their incomes.

Antoine is a storekeeper, probably in his late fifties, who cares for two teenage children when he's not behind the counter or knocking back a Bois liqueur.

COMMUNITY HALL
 Jeanne Duceppe plays Antoine with a bright-eyed and blustery kindness. As supplier of the town's essential dry goods, his store is an unofficial community hall. Moonlighting as the local undertaker, Antoine is the symbolic curator of life and death.

Benoit is the young boy who lives with Antoine and his wife, Jacques Gagnon brings an odd mixture of intensity, humor and sullenness to the part.

He sees everything Antoine sees, and sometimes a few things the uncle might just as well never know about, like the night Benoit spent with Antoine's wife.

Like a hero in a Balzac novel, Antoine is too wise to hate much. His drinking insulates him against the pains of a small life being played out

to no great conclusion in a small town.

And once, on Christmas Eve, when he gets too drunk to bring in the body of a dead child from a farm, he must be forgiven; for being sober would not have lessened the family's grief.

By the way, Jutra has a minor role here as Fernand. He's quite funny as a clerk who can't add well, doesn't seem to work hard but isn't lazy, either.

This film seems to have been influenced by the early work of Francois Truffaut. It's main weakness is its hasty treatment of a farm family which becomes important late in the film.

SADNESS
 Jutra should have developed the family more fully, because he uses it to carry the closing theme of sadness which becomes Mon Oncle Antoine's characteristic mood.

This lack of development is a minor flaw in what is a moving human portrait of a simple life style.

This fine quiet film is passing right through Victoria with almost no attention. Those wishing to see it must go before Friday.

It's incredible that a Canadian film the equal of *Goin' Down the Road* can't do more than a week's business in this city. One wonders whether Jutra would have had more success had his name been Don Siebel and the movie filmed in Ontario.

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 A procession of magnificent scenery, art, people and history unfolds in this presentation of Austria, once the heart of a great empire and a leading cultural centre.
8 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium
ADMISSION \$1.25 STUDENTS 75¢

Tonto's Away

AUCKLAND (Reuter) — Canadian-born actor Ray Winters, who played the faithful Indian sidekick Tonto to the Lone Ranger on television, plans a balloon flight across the Australian continent in August.

Winters, 41, arrived with his family here to live permanently in New Zealand because "New Zealand is the best place in the world to bring a family up."

He told reporters he plans to fly in a balloon from Broome on the Australia west coast to Sydney but gave no further details.

MEMORIAL ARENA
WEDNESDAY HOUSEWIVES SKATING
 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

CRYSTAL POOL WEDNESDAY
 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Business Men
 1:00 - 1:30 p.m. Adults Only
 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Public
 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Adults

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 7:00-9:00 p.m.
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 3:30-5:00 p.m.—Public
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 Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-11:30 a.m.
 Tues., Thurs. 11:30-3 p.m.
 Learning Cards Available

'SONIC' PREVIEW

A program of contemporary music will be presented Wednesday by University of Victoria department of music.

The event, which takes place at 8 p.m. in the MacLaurin auditorium, is entitled *UVic Sonic Lab* and is a preview concert for the Sonic Lab series planned for the 1972-73 season.

Performers are faculty and students of the department.

A featured work will be David Bedford's *Music for Albin Moonlight*, performed with Karen Smith, soprano, and Rudolf Komorous as conductor.

The Canadian premiere performance of York, a work by UVic's newly appointed composition instructor, Komorous, will also be heard.

This through-composed work is scored for mandoline, flute, trumpet, bassoon, double bass, bells and prepared piano.

George Corwin will conduct the composition written for the Venice Festival in 1967.

Chosen vies a droite at a gauche by the French com-

poser Eric Satie will be performed by faculty member Rolyn Morris, violin, and James Furnston, piano.

Morris's intriguing work, *Halt a dozen, glazed, please*, and *Chromatic Fish*, a 10-minute composition based on improvisation of the chromatic scale will also be heard.

There is no admission charge but patrons may contribute to the Taylor Music Scholarship Fund.

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 R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director
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 TONIGHT at 7:45 p.m.

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CARRY ON HENRY
 SIDNEY JAMES, KENNETH WILLIAMS
 CHARLES HAWTREY, JOAN SIMS, KENNETH CONNOR
ODEON 2
 780 YATES STREET 383-0513
 Doors 12:30 p.m.
 Shows: 1:00 - 5:00 - 5:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
 Golden Age 50¢

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 R.C. Director

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GREER GARSON LAURENCE OLIVIER
PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
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 Shows 7:00 - 9:10 p.m.

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"KLUTE" Also "McCABE AND MRS. MILLER"
 "Warning: Frequent swearing and very coarse language."
 R.C. Director
HAIDA
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 Doors 6:45 p.m.
 Klute 7:00 - McCabe 9:00

'Gagliardi Talks But Doesn't Act'

DUNCAN — Rehabilitation and Social Improvement Minister Phil Gagliardi is "only talk and no action," Mayor Jim Quaipe said at a special council meeting Monday evening.

duncan cowichan

Birthday Party Delayed

DUNCAN — Although the city of Duncan will be 60 years old on Saturday, Mayor Jim Quaipe said celebrations for the Diamond Jubilee will not be held until July, along with Cowichan Day celebrations.

Duncan was incorporated on March 4, 1912, and the first elections were held March 16 of that year.

The original mayor, Kenneth Duncan, and his four predecessors conducted the first official city business on March 25, 1912.

Since then there have been 11 mayors. They were Ormond Smith, Edward Miller, Thomas Pitt, J. Islay Muttter, Harold Prevost, James Grief, Edward Lee, George Savage, James Wragg and Jack Dobson.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Port Alice — Archangelos G. Esquimalt — Columbia.

Royal Roads — Shuko Maru; Ventshikimi; Dory Foros.

Nanaimo — Pan; Marie Chandris; Japan Hickory.

Gold River — Dorien Papalos.

Tahiti — Vancouver City.

Port Alberni — Belita; Sanduek, Korea.

Duncan Bay — Star Clipper.

Ladysmith — Heimlock.

Harmac — Gimleskog, U.K. and continental Europe.

Culture Fund Hike Passes First Step

A \$15 million increase in perpetual funds for promotion of culture was given approval in principle in the legislature Monday with only the Liberals objecting.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said his party supports spending money on cultural activities but it should be provided out of current revenue.

The Centennial Cultural Fund contains capital that should be used to meet immediate social objectives including the needs of the elderly and health care needs, McGeer said.

The bill increased the fund to \$15 million, of which only the annual interest earned can be spent.

McGeer said he was ashamed of the New Democrats for supporting perpetual funds which take capital away from current needs. Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay) also supported the bill.

Barrie Clark (L — North Vancouver-Seymour) said he is opposed to the bill because the legislature has no control over how its money is spent.

He said the administration of the fund should be in the hands of an all-government committee.

"On the principle of how we tax and how we subsidize I will not support this bill," Clark said.

Robert Strachan (NDP-Co-



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Road Vote March 18

DUNCAN — Duncan taxpayers will vote on a \$412,000 streets improvement referendum on March 18, aldermen decided Monday night.

Council is asking taxpayers to approve the bylaw so that within the next four years the city can carry out a complete upgrading of the city's 103 streets and improve drainage and sidewalks.

The money will be borrowed as required and will be paid back in 15 years at eight per cent interest.

Appeal Due On Tough Drug Term

LONDON (CP) — An appeal is likely to be lodged in the case of Peter John White, 24, of Vancouver who was recently sentenced to five years in jail for possessing marijuana.

His legal representative, Dean Sargeant, said today the appeal is likely to be based on the severity of the sentence.

White was arrested at Heathrow Airport last November and charged with possession of nine pounds of marijuana which he allegedly was conveying from Morocco to Toronto.

White, in prison custody since he was charged, was tried in Middlesex crown court last week. In that same court a few days earlier Paul Dalley of Sydney, Australia, received a six-month suspended sentence for possessing 18 pounds of marijuana which he allegedly brought in from India.

Different judges presided at each trial but Sargeant said that though White had a "trivial" previous conviction, the sentence he received was "unusually severe" considering the 21-year-old Australian received only a suspended sentence and now is back in Australia.

WENT TO MOROCCO

Sargeant said White described himself as an agent for a Vancouver leather merchant and his passport showed he made three trips to Morocco to buy leather.

Sargeant said that if the appeal does not succeed, White might be eligible for parole in about 20 months.

The Evening News, in an editorial commenting on the two sentences, suggested they involved "an astonishing discrepancy."

"What is at issue is not really whether one sentence was too harsh and the other too lenient. The real issue is the discrepancy between the sentences. Surely, judges can bring a wiser uniformity to their sentencing than this when the offences are so similar."

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Prod.	White
Grade A	46	46	50
Grade A medium	44	44	47
Grade A small	35	35	40
Grade B	29	29	35

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It's standard equipment on the Sportabout. North America's only compact-sized (108 inch wheelbase) station wagon.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Garry Ernest Blasfield, 26, of 1125 Oscar, was fined a total of \$250 and placed on one year's probation when he appeared in provincial court Monday on charges of theft and fraud.

Blasfield was charged with stealing kitchen utensils from a motel and obtaining food and lodgings on three occasions from city hostels.

A pre-sentence report showed the accused had made partial restitution of the damages and was training for a job. Judge William Ostler gave him five months to pay the fine, starting in April.

Irene Poscente, 20, of 1315 Camosun, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation after she pleaded guilty to shoplifting a \$14 leather skirt from Eaton's, 1150 Douglas, Feb. 25.

Robert Wayne Fish, 17, 3164 Balfour, was fined \$250 for possession of hashish.

Ostler said he hoped the experience would keep Fish away from drugs in future. The accused was described as a good Grade 12 student active in athletics and other school activities.

Frederick Minnie, 56, of 29 Lotus, was fined a total of \$400 on two counts of shoplifting Feb. 26.

Minnie took a \$19.99 pair of pants from Simpsons-Sears and a \$1.29 can of shave foam from Shoppers Drug Mart on Shelbourne. He had \$22 when he was arrested.

In traffic court, Dennis Gerald Tesluk, 27, of 4362 Torquay, was fined \$400 for driving while impaired at 12:45 a.m. Dec. 22 on McKenzie. He also was given a partial four-month driving ban.

Victor Lee, 45, of 3360 Kingsley, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for four months except for work purposes. He was charged with impaired driving after his car hit a parked car on Topaz Feb. 27, slightly injuring three occupants. Damage totalled \$550.

Wayne Marshall Sparling, 25, of 1334 Merritt, was fined \$400 and given a four-month partial driving ban for driving the wrong way on Yates while impaired Feb. 27.

Two other drivers were fined \$250 and given partial four-month bans for impaired driving. Donald Shatford Spencer, 36, of Cobble Hill, was arrested Jan. 31; John Alfred Pitt, 51, of 1691 Alderwood, at the Hillside-Cook intersection Jan. 27.

More Grants Urged

The provincial government should make more money available for post-graduate university scholarships, Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver Centre) said Monday.

During second reading debate of the Queen Elizabeth II British Columbia Scholarship Act, Capozzi told the legislature B.C. is "very short" on research scholarships.

But he emphasized he would support the bill. It provides for a \$5,000 annual scholarship for post-graduate work in the United Kingdom.

Premier Bennett said the bill has been brought before the house to commemorate the 1971 centennial visit of Queen Elizabeth.

Capozzi said he liked the bill and hoped the government

would create future scholarships of a similar nature. Second reading passed on a voice vote.

Catalogue Sought

CHICAGO (AP) — Montgomery Ward and Co. is offering up to \$1,000 for a copy of Ward's 1982-83 fall-winter catalogue. A company spokesman said Thursday \$500 would be given to the person who sent in a copy of the catalogue judged to be in the best condition of all received. The spokesman said another \$500 would be distributed among others submitting copies. Ward's said all copies of its 1982 catalogue have disappeared from the company's files.

THIS YEAR'S MUST HAVE DRESS

Rib knit by Kimberly



Effortless classic lines in an uncrushable blend of polyester and wool... a dress so relaxed it's at home anywhere in the world.

Kimberly of New York does it in eggshell... this year's non-colour fashion mood... or in ever-chic black. (Eggshell, sizes 8, 10; black, sizes 12, 14). \$125

Mirror Room, Victoria (Second floor)

the Bay

the Bay

TENDER PEACH

New from PLAYTEX... natural colour for the natural look, in "Free Spirit" bras

Now you can have the soft natural look of Free Spirit tricot bras in the sensational new colour of 1972. A delicate, warm blush of colour, specially created for you... and featured in a cup style that's right for every figure.

"Free Spirit" bra with fibrefill lining to contour and shape in-between sizes for a perfect fit. Tender Peach and white. 32-36A, 32-38B and C. 7.50



"Free Spirit" fully padded bra for the figure needing extra natural shaping. Smooth tricot and fibrefill, with no-show profile cup seam. Tender Peach and white. 32-36A, B. 7.50

Underfashions, Downtown (Third floor), Langford, Richmond Victoria

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Hudson's Bay Company

Behan (Whoever He Is?) Lives Again

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

Brendan Behan? Who's he?
There are people who don't know WHO Brendan Behan is, and Shay Duffin, who makes a living by becoming him on stage, keeps running into them.

Like recently the owner of the Cave nightclub in Vancouver, an interviewer from the New Westminster Columbian, a bookstore owner in Toronto, and a staff member of the University of Victoria's Martlet student newspaper.

Duffin, who will do his Behan act at the McPherson Playhouse Wednesday and Thursday night, said when he went into the bookstore he asked the proprietor for a copy of a well-known Behan book.

"Who's he? A writer or something?" asked the proprietor.

"Do you know who John Steinbeck is?" retorted Duffin.

Then the man turned around and asked one of his helpers: "Do we have any books of Brendan Steinbeck?"

Dave Abbott, Duffin's manager, said he just phoned the Martlet up and asked if they would be interested in interviewing Brendan Behan?

"Sure," said the voice.

"Do you know who Brendan Behan is?"

"No, but he sounds kind of interesting anyhow."

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, FEB. 29, 1972

17

SECOND SECTION

(This reporter was asked by Duffin who Brendan Behan is, and he was able to smugly reply that, yes, he had read Dogstail Boy.)

For those other Victorians who don't know who Behan is: he is a famous Irish playwright and raconteur, who died in 1964 after a life of headline-grabbing, drinking and brawling, and was given the second-biggest funeral in the history of Ireland.

Duffin knew Behan, from growing up in the same Dublin neighborhood, and he looks so much like him that all he uses

for make-up is a curly wig and four inches of foam rubber to fake the great man's beer belly.

Duffin has the same little feet, too, size seven, and at the age of 39, is only a couple of years younger than Behan's age when the latter died of drink.

There the similarities end. Duffin only drinks when he does Behan — mainly because he found he couldn't fake stout with cola or root beer.

Duffin, who regards Behan "with reverence," said that this controversial hater-of "hypocrisy and sham," unfortunately took a path of self-destruction and didn't get a chance to blossom as an artist.

"There were so many leeches draining him, and they made him believe that he was a fine, fighting Irish bro of a boy. This is what killed him."

Duffin, now a Canadian who lives out of a suitcase, had been on the move as an Irish singer since the early Sixties.

His "ultimate challenge" will be when he goes to Dublin within a couple of years to do Behan.

As Behan, he says in his act: "The solution of Northern Ireland is for the Roman Catholic and Protestant working class to sit down over a pint" ... unite against "the upper-class anti-Christians and shove their orange sashes and Union Jacks up their royal arses and form a government of their own."



SHAY DUFFIN

Uppercut Follows Sunday Punch

Greater Victoria was hit by a second storm this morning while crews were still mopping up after Sunday's battering.

Gusts rose over the 70-miles-an-hour mark about 7:30 a.m., snapping trees and branches.

B.C. Hydro crews were kept busy answering new alerts as power shortages were suffered in many areas, the most badly hit being Sooke and Ten Mile Point.

Three crews were sent to help up Island centres that had reeled under Sunday's fury. Two crews were helping clear up at Duncan and another at Shawnigan.

A crew from Vancouver was enlisted to help those trying to restore power to the Gulf Islands.

One of the worst to suffer was Galiano Island where, a Hydro spokesman said, trees three to four feet in diameter toppled because of the soaked ground being unable to provide sufficient anchorage.

The story was repeated with the B.C. Telephone Co. A spokesman said most of the new rash of outages in the Victoria area was due to a fresh crop of tree branches fouling lines between poles and houses.

Alp flights from the Inner Harbor to Vancouver were diverted to the Victoria International Airport because of gale conditions that made it hazardous to land in the harbor.

The search for the ocean-going tug Haro Straits, believed to have sunk with five men aboard near Vancouver Sunday, was officially called off Monday at 4 p.m.



—Bill Halkett photo

Topic Was Trash

Easy enough for Lavinia Wong, student at Oak Bay senior secondary, to make sure trash goes in the waste basket. But where does it go from there? And what troubles does it

cause? Students organized Ecology 72 at the school today, with prominent speakers discussing this and a host of other pollution issues. Lavinia was one of moderators.

A Day for Pollution Probe At Oak Bay Ecology Teach-In

More than 1,100 Oak Bay Secondary School students and members of the public participated today in an environmental teach-in on ways to solve air, water, noise and land pollution.

Ecology 72 was planned and organized by Students for Environmental Rescue (SFERE), a student organiza-

tion devoted to the identification and solution of environmental problems.

The subject generated enough interest to attract students from other schools, including two Indian pupils, Vivian Lewis of Victoria High and Florence Williams of S. J. Willis. They both thought it worth their while to give up their normal studies to participate in the discussions.

Anderson, who is heavily engaged in fighting oil pollution, told the students not to expect governments, industry and other agencies to control pollution.

"You as individuals have to act if you want anything done to preserve the environment you live in," he said. "You have to organize yourself, take a stand and do your part."

Students at various sessions discussed many topics: forest and parks, pesticides and wildlife, politics and pollution, population resources, waste disposal and litter, resource management, transportation and urban and suburban planning.

On one side, he said, there are the Russian medium-range ballistic missiles, intermediate-range ballistic missiles and medium-range bombers that threaten all of western Europe.

On the other side, he added, there are the nuclear-weapon-carrying bombers and ballistic missiles in western and southern Europe.

Burns said the Russians would like the aircraft on bases around the periphery of the Soviet Union to be included in the category of strategic armaments which should be limited in the SAL talks.

But Burns said the balance of these secondary armaments is so important to the European members of NATO, it is difficult to believe that they would be content to leave bargaining in respect to them to the U.S.

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City Moves to Delay New Building Permits

City hall's program to curb over-sized downtown construction began to emerge today when council's planning committee unanimously supported a move to hold back new building permits.

A resolution produced midway through today's committee meeting resulted in more than an hour of intensive discussion, and appeared to gain approval from a crucial two-thirds of the aldermen.

The resolution will go before full council in nine days and would stop the issuance of building permits for downtown construction until new zoning bylaws are either approved or thrown out.

The bylaw has yet to emerge in public, but council has already outlined its major effects. Building heights will be limited to 140 feet, and the allowable bulk of new structures will be cut in half.

Today's planning chairman Ald. Mike Young steered the resolution through committee, eliminating objections voiced by Ald. Percy Frampton and Clyde Savage.

In the end, Savage and Frampton voted in favor, along with Mayor Peter Pollen, Ald. Alf Hood and Young. Ald. Tom Christie, not a member of the committee, voiced no objections.

Copp Project Vulnerable

Only one major building proposal appears to be affected by the resolution, which can only hold back a building permit temporarily, pending the passage of the new zoning law.

Developer John Copp's 28-storey highrise complex proposed for the lot north of The Bay department store was not mentioned during the meeting.

Copp applied for a permit last Wednesday, and then went on holiday, saying he is not interested in a fight with the city, but obviously chagrined by the fact council two years ago approved his proposal in principle.

The resolution to hold back building permits is allowed under the B.C. Municipal Act, which states council may delay issuing the permit for 30 days from the date of application if new zoning changes are under consideration.

The period may be extended if council requires more time. Frampton and Savage at first objected to the move, saying they feared it would

prevent issuance of some kinds of permits council did not intend to hold up.

Frampton asked what council would do if "a roof blows off" and emergency construction is required.

Solicitor Terry O'Grady said he thought "council had bigger things in mind" when he drafted the resolution.

However, the term "construction of new buildings" was added to the resolution to clarify the matter.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who talked little during the debate, said it was "most important that this be done in a positive way."

The resolution was not an attempt to prevent construction activity in the city.

"What it essentially precludes are fantastically high buildings" which have become possible as an "anomaly" under the old zoning laws.

"We are not endeavoring in any way to stultify and slow down development."

The restriction will apply to all building or proposed building in zoning areas at present designated C-2, M-1, M-2, M-3.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Cowichan and Miramichi at sea, returning 4 p.m. March 6; Provider at sea, returning 8:30 a.m. March 6, Getineau at sea, returning March 3;

Mackenzie at sea, returning 3 p.m. March 13; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, no return date listed; Laymore at sea, returning March 4; Chignecto and Fundy at Yarrrows for refit, all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS William J. Stewart in Stuart Channel, CSS Vector in Strait of Georgia, CSS Parizeau and CSS Richardson in port.

arthur mayse

Excursion Into a Much Simpler World

Model family, he had little in the way of goods and gear that he could call his own.

Both factors combined to make him a jack-knife artisan with an eye quick as a crow's for a wide range of items that he could turn to his own use.

If a prophet had arisen to tell him that the child of the future would wobble around his backyard on a manufactured, store-bought metal stilt, he wouldn't have believed it.

Anyone who could score up two sturdy poles, a pair of wooden blocks and four long nails could make a pair of stilts.

Had this hypothetical seer added that the slingshot in the boy's hip pocket would eventually be replaced by a factory product, he would have been no less confounded.

Why buy what could be made from a greenwood fork, a yard of kitchen string, a scrap of leather shoe-tongue

and a couple of strips from an inner tube too far gone for patching?

A few much-envied boys owned bicycles. I knew a boy who had a bike. It was a high and stately machine that had been handed down to him by his father, who rode it to work before he acquired a Henry's license drop. He was a tall man, and his son couldn't reach the pedals from the seat. To ride, it was necessary for him to poke a leg through the frame and pedal standing up, which he did with zest and skill.

Such makeshift tactics were accepted as the norm. We would have been thunderstruck at any suggestion that a bike should be part of a kid's heritage, to be supplied all shiny-new by his loving parents.

We knew — most of us — that we were loved. But we didn't expect much in the way of parental dispensation.

A father, or more likely a

mother, might buy a boy marbles in the springtime (and whatever happened to the humble fired-clay dobie?).

Christmas, or a birthday brought loot in strictly limited supply.

For the rest, it was enough to have a dad who let his son use all or some of his hand tools; with dire warnings of what would follow if saw-teeth were blunted or a hammer handle broken.

A boy couldn't make a bike. But he could build himself a coaster, once he'd scrounged four wheels from the classic source of supply.

This was a baby buggy which had reached a state of dilapidation so extreme that only the wheels remained more or less intact. I plowed three Saturday afternoons into helping a neighbor build a dry wall to earn a buggy that had provided transport for the successive infants of a large family.

Nostalgia is tricky stuff, and I'm sure the boy within the man would disagree most emphatically with this viewpoint.

Giving, when you have the means to do so, is easy. But I think that sometimes the best and wisest gift a grownup can make to a child is not to give.

A-Arms May Blossom If Curb Talks Fail

off-agreement is not reached in the United States-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks nuclear arms could become as commonplace as ordinary tactical weapons says Lt.-General E.L.M. Burns.

In a speech prepared for a University of Victoria lecture Monday, Burns said:

"Those outside the negotiation can only hope that the gods will bestow wisdom on the SAL diplomats and on the governments that give them orders."

He added that if the talks break down and the arms race is resumed the Nonproliferation Treaty would probably become a dead letter.

"With general increase of nuclear arms and vehicles of all categories, and their possession by an increasing number of states, they will come to be looked upon as an

ordinary armament, and, on a sufficient occasion arising, they will be used," he said.

He cited figures showing the growth of intercontinental ballistic missiles and sea-land ballistic missiles in the two powers' arsenals.

The U.S., which had 18 ICBMs in 1960, now has 1,054. Russia had 35 in 1960 and now tops the United States with 1,510.

In 1960 the U.S. had 32 SLBMs and now has 656. Russia, which had none in 1960, now has a stockpile of 440.

Burns, who was the first commander of the Emergency International United Nations Force, now teaches political studies at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

Burns said Monday that the SAL negotiations are complicated by the nuclear weapons vehicles in Europe.

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OAK BAY PUNCTURES BICYCLE PATH PLAN

Plans for a bicycle path in Oak Bay were shot down Monday night by council's parks and recreation committee.

The committee voted unanimously to shelve the proposal. A project of the Oak Bay Youth Commission, the path was to have run from Cedar Hill, through Henderson Park down to Woodburn.

The committee decided against the path because they felt there was no way to control traffic on it.

There is no clause under the

Motor Vehicles Act that deals with bicycle paths.

Ald. John Gault noted that the path, which would run past Uplands school, would require the school board to make part of its property a highway. He also said the path would mean a row of trees would have to be cut down and a steel link fence erected near the school.

He said that traffic counts by the OBYC and police had not substantiated that there was a need for such a path.

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The youth commission has met opposition from residents who said the path would result in devaluation of their properties through noise and other nuisance factors.

Gault was not convinced about this.

He said his objections were mainly based on the inability to maintain legal control of the path.

"I don't think we are justified in spending public funds on something over which we have no control," he said.

He said that traffic counts by the OBYC and police had not substantiated that there was a need for such a path.

He said that traffic counts by the OBYC and police had not substantiated that there was a need for such a path.

Can Marriage 1972 Be Saved?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marriage has been called a blissful state, an institution and a lot of things, some not printable in a family newspaper.

Around the turn of the century, Ambrose Bierce, who spewed out acid comments on most everything, defined marriage this sardonic way:

"A community consisting of a master, a mistress, and two slaves, making in all, two."

While views and definitions of marriage differ, one thing is agreed on: the institution or slave relationship or blissful state is in trouble in America.

Going Badly

"Marriage, American style, isn't doing well," said Dr. George O'Neill. His wife of 26 years, Nena, nodded agreement.

"It's pretty bad, wouldn't you say, when one out of three marriages ends in divorce. That one out of three used to be one out of four, so it's getting worse, not better."

Can marriage, American-style, be saved? How?

To such questions the O'Neills address themselves in a new book, *Open Marriage* (M. Evans and Co. Inc.). He is professor or anthropology at City College of New York.

His wife, also an anthropologist, is finishing up her Ph.D. been researching marriage since 1967 — and has some ideas of how to save it. In ad-

they are capable of raising money. Rather it is what the O'Neills define as marriage free demands, a new life-style for American couples.

"It is a sane and happy an-

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

The husband-wife team has dition they have their own personal experience, a successful marriage. Though Mrs. O'Neill looks like a movie star and her husband could pass for a matinee idol, more good looks holds their marriage together, it became evident during the interview.

"There's no preparation for the most important relationships in life — marriage and parenting," Dr. O'Neill said.

Too Easy

"That's right," Mrs. O'Neill said. "We think marriage should be harder to enter and divorce easier and more equitable."

"And parenthood. We think people should be able to prove

children before they can become parents."

The O'Neills have two grown sons who call themselves "sons of open marriage."

Open Marriage

Open marriage, by the way, isn't marriage without a licence or sans wedding certificate to our increasing disillusionment with the institution of marriage," the O'Neills said.

"By dealing with realities instead of fantasies, by freeing relationship from compulsion, it offers a sense of renewal and growth to any couple seeking a better life together."

In an open marriage the relationship between the two persons is of the greatest concern. Sex, according to the

O'Neills, is an outgrowth of this relationship.

"Open marriage, the new lifestyle for couples, recognizes that the pressures of today's world are putting new strains on marriage — strains too great for the traditional closed marriage, with its time-worn ideas of what a husband and wife should be and do," Mrs. O'Neill said.

Self Important

The "open marriage" the O'Neills offer centres on the importance of self, then rises in an expanding spiral through living for now, realistic expectation, privacy, open and honest communication, flexibility in roles, open companionship, equality, identity, trust, love and sex without jealousy.

"It all leads to the unlimited potential of the dynamic couple," Dr. O'Neill said.

The O'Neills, who have done field work in Mexico, Peru, the Caribbean and the United States, said the bride and bridegroom figures on a wedding cake pretty well show what's wrong with closed marriage — the kind that they say exists in the United States today.

"The husband on the cake is beside the wife," Mrs. O'Neill said. "To succeed marriage isn't side-by-side through life. To succeed

mates must be facing and know one another. I'd change the stance of those figures on the wedding cake if I had a chance."

In addition to everything else, there must be recognition that in a way 12 different kinds of personalities are involved in the face-to-face marriage. Dr. O'Neill said each person has "six selves."

● The true, real you. "God only knows that. You only confront yourself in a survival situation, showing what you really are — courageous or a coward."

● The you that you think you are. "This can be good or bad, but only you know this self."

'Idealized' You

● The idealized you. "This is the person you would like you to be."

● The functional you. "The you you think other people see."

● The fantasy you. "The Walter Mitty in you."

The O'Neills believe their blueprint for open marriage will save marriage. Their new and flexible concept allows each couple to draw upon their particular qualities as individuals in developing a relationship uniquely suited to them — and never mind what everyone else is doing.



dear abby

Give Gifts to Needy

DEAR ABBY: I sure do agree with "Sick of Christmas," and your advice on how to break the endless cycle of giving gifts to relatives and friends you never see was the only sensible solution.

We tried to do it in our family three years ago. We all said, "Okay, no more Christmas presents!" Then at Christmastime here comes my husband's sister with gifts for everybody! Then we all had to rush out and buy her and her family something. I could have kicked her in the teeth!

Right now I have four waffle irons, five electric blankets and three steam irons that have never been out of their original boxes. I won't even tell you how many bottles of perfume and toilet water I have stuck away on my shelf. What's wrong with people, Abby?

Why can't they be more sensible? — Also Sick of Christmas.

DEAR ALSO: They? You should give to the needy — not the greedy. Why don't you give some of those duplicate gifts to some poor soul who could use them?

DEAR ABBY: We work in a large, busy office where 14

girls are employed. During the year, many salesmen call on our boss. When the boss is tied up we girls will make small talk with these salesmen to make their waiting more pleasant.

Around Christmastime many salesmen send us presents, we assume, to show their appreciation for making them feel at home in our office. Last year there were 14 boxes of chocolates, and as many bottles of good perfume, but these gifts were sent to "the company" and not addressed to us girls individually, so the boss took everything home to his wife!

Our question: What do we say to these salesmen who come in and ask us how we liked their presents? — The Office Girls.

DEAR GIRLS: Ask, "What presents?"

DEAR ABBY: I think you owe us beauty operators an apology! One grabby hairdresser wrote to say she would much rather get a few dollars from each of her patrons for Christmas than some of those costly, but useless do-dads she receives. And you agreed it would be nice.

Well, we are six hairdressers who are insulted. We welcome any gift from a patron.

After all, it's the thought that counts as Christmas. — Angry With Abby.

DEAR ANGRY: Sorry. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: I heartily agree with that hairdresser who said she'd prefer a gift of cash at Christmas.

I am a secretary-bookkeeper for two gentlemen who have a thriving business. Each year one of their wives selects a Christmas gift for me, and I have yet to receive one that I can use.

One year it was a tablecloth, purchased on one of their trips to Europe. It was expensive, I am sure, but I neither needed nor wanted it. Nor did it fit my table. Of course, I couldn't return it.

Another year I received a piece of modern sculpture, also purchased a broad. I didn't care for it, but couldn't return that, either.

A gift of cash, even a modest amount than the price of either gift, would have been so much more appreciated. — Prefers Cash in N.Y.C.

DEAR ANGRY AND PREFERS: My mail ran two to one in favor of cash!

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Wed., March 1, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Protect what is dear to you. Marriage, home, special relationships — these now require delicate handling. In business, contracts are subject to change. Maintain steady pace. Patience now becomes your ally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-standing debt could be repaid. Accent is on relations with co-workers, how you achieve basic purpose. Maintain steady pace. Avoid extremes. Be moderate in eating, drinking. Slow-and-easy should be theme.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Loved quarrel is on agenda — if you so permit it. Use energies in more constructive manner. Don't argue with persons who are frustrated, angry. Live up to obligations, responsibilities. Capricorn is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Domestic routine could be disrupted. Some relationships are reaching conclusion. Don't feel you must hang on to past. The world is out there in front, not back — step forward toward a new, vibrant life.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Hold off on journey, project which comes about through suggestion of relative. Necessary now for you to

draw upon own resources. Creative energy will flow if you remove mental block. Be yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have to give up something to gain momentum. Take a step back in order to take many steps forward. Finances improve, but first you have to streamline procedures. Tear down so that you can rebuild.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was a restriction is dissipated. There now can be greater freedom of thought, action. Get around, see and be seen. Impressions you make are definite. And you could impress one who will play meaningful role in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake off tendency to be fearful. Meetings that occur behind your back actually will be beneficial. Hold something in reserve. Means don't reveal all you know. Join in community project. Leo, Aquarius persons are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some friends could be preposterous notions. Don't cast first stone. Be analytical. In actuality, someone is handing you something on proverbial silver platter. Accept social invitation. Obtain hint from Libra message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who attempts to dominate had ulterior motive. Realize this and

respond accordingly. Protect self in clinics. Keep promises to family member. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unusual communication could start chain of unusual events. Accent is on communication, travel, writing. Finances person can aid. Plans subject to quick change. Have alternatives at hand. You will be stimulated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care with investments. One who talks of sure thing is actually best by doubt. Fulfill goals by being responsible. Shortcuts now are costly. Male, partner may be misquidated by money affairs.

If today is your birthday you are an original, creative thinker. Your life takes new turn in 1972, with March and December indicated as key months. If single, marriage is likely. If married, there could be an addition to family. Married or single, you will be happier — there will be travel and greater recognition. Creative endeavors succeed.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, *Secret Hints for Men and Women*. Send birthdate and 15 cents (in cheques) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of the Times.

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'Greater Latitude' Program

MUSQUODOBOIT, N.S. (CP) — The rural high school here will be the centre for an experiment in contemporary education on the part of the Halifax County school system next year when a program of "open classrooms" will be initiated.

Under the program approved by the board, about 50 selected students will be placed in an "unstructured" learning situation which means the students will have no timetable.

Karl Perry, superintendent of schools for the municipality, said if the pilot project proves successful it could be extended from its proposed limit of involving Grade 7 and Grade 8 levels.

A. Clifton Thomson, school principal, said the program will give "greater latitude" to students and improve the general relevance of their education.

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART
Even an experienced homemaker can learn a lot from this 20-page consumer guide to food grades.

The booklet tells you, for instance, that cheddar cheese, although not so marked, is usually Canada First Grade, which means of the highest quality. So is the packaged skim milk powder you find on grocery shelves.

You will also learn that extra large eggs weigh at least 2 1/4 ounces each, large eggs at least 2 ounces, medium size at least 1 1/4 ounces, and small eggs at least 1 1/8 ounces.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are usually graded according to uniformity of size, shape, color, cleanliness and freedom from disease. However, not every province requires grading the same fruits and vegetables, but all have regulations for some.

For a free copy of *Buy by Grade* (Aliment Classes) write to: Information Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0C7.

Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.



Mrs. John Dorner watches Vicki Spence and Cheryl-Lynne Lindstead paint at UVic centre

—Bill Harkett photos

Two-Year-Olds Join Day Care

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff



Kirsten Pound and Julie Winthrop jump together

Thanks to a special pilot study authorized by the provincial government, the University of Victoria Day Care Centre is operating at full capacity.

The study authorizes the centre to care for 2-year-olds. Under present child care regulations, 2-year-olds are ineligible for group day care.

The centre received an interim permit for the temporary operation of a day care centre for 2 to 4-year-olds in mid-December. The centre has been licensed to take 3 to 4-year-olds since September 1971.

Fulfills Purpose

Supervisor Mrs. Barbara Williams thinks the centre is at last fulfilling its original purpose.

A survey of students had shown that they needed day care for children in the six months to 3-year-old category. Until December, child care regulations prevented the centre from fulfilling this need.

"At last we have our full quota of 20 children and the staff we wanted," Mrs. Williams said.

She pointed out that regulations excluding 2-year-olds meant most UVic students couldn't use their day care centre.

"Some of the parents practically hug us when they drop off 2-year-olds," Mrs. Williams said.

Parents of most children at the centre are UVic students.

"Children of full-time students have priority, followed by children of part-time students, faculty and neighborhood," Mrs. Williams said.

She pointed out that many students are not aware they qualify for a provincial subsidy to help pay day care fees. Cost is \$70 a month for all day care, five days a week. The centre will operate all summer long to care for children of summer students.

Mrs. Williams said more than five 2-year-olds are registered but there are never more than five at the centre at any one time. This number is the maximum allowed under the temporary licence.

Monday morning, four 2-year-olds were obviously enjoying themselves painting and playing in the "jumping room." They refer to the centre as Julie's house because Julie Winthrop is the only one attending all day every day.

Registered Nurse

Mrs. John Dorner, 24, a registered nurse with special training in pediatrics, supervises the 2-year-olds.

Mrs. Dorner is the rare type who can watch a small

child bouncing much too hard on a wooden horse without flinching. She explained in a calm, quiet voice that if you bounce too hard you can fall off and hurt your head. Kirsten Pound listened solemnly and slowed to a trot.

As Mrs. Marolin Dahl, consultant in community care licensing, says: "It takes real talent to look after small children."

Group Care

Mrs. Dahl said the project was authorized "to find out if it would be feasible to care for children under three years of age in group day care and also to find out what regulations would be needed."

"We hope to authorize several projects throughout the province," she said. Similar studies are under way at the universities of British Columbia and Simon Fraser.

"We hope to find out if this is a practical way to care for the young child," Mrs. Dahl said.

She said a committee for under-3-year-olds has been appointed to review the project, study briefs submitted by various groups and draw up a list of guidelines and suggestions.

"The supervisors—at the UVic centre seem to overcome their problems," she said. "I'm really interested in them because they are trying so hard."

Cure Sought For Methadone Babies

WASHINGTON (WP) — The infant appeared normal at birth. But within a few days, he became increasingly irritable, crying frequently with piercing screams that filled the hospital nursery. He broke into cold sweats and began twitching violently.

He was born a dope addict — hooked on the methadone his mother was getting as a substitute of heroin.

He is one of a growing number of "methadone babies" being seen in hospitals here and in other cities with active methadone programs for heroin addicts. His mother was getting methadone — an inexpensive, synthetic narcotic — from Washington's narcotics treatment administration (NTA).

Dr. Miryam Davis, a pediatric neurologist who is working with the NTA on the problem of methadone babies, estimated that 50 women in methadone programs gave birth last year.

Withdrawal Symptoms

About 35 of their babies showed symptoms of withdrawal, ranging from an unusual degree of restlessness and irritability to convulsions.

Studies in New York City, which has the oldest methadone maintenance program, show that babies born to methadone mothers have no more birth defects than the general population.

But, said Dr. Davis, doctors are not sure what the methadone — which affects the central nervous system and produces "profound changes" in the brains of the affected babies — does to their behavior and thinking patterns.

"We don't know how these changes affect the developing brain of the fetus," she said. "The drug acts on the nervous system during a crucial period of its development and may have a subtle effect on the behavioral and intellectual development of the infant."

One baby, born in November at the Washington Hospital centre, still was experiencing convulsions 3½ months after birth. Another infant was extremely irritable four months after her birth at Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington.

At D.C. General Hospital, the public hospital where most methadone mothers give birth, Dr. Vartolome Javate (CQ) reported 49 babies were born last year to mothers addicted to either heroin or methadone.

In his studies of 23 babies born to methadone mothers, Javate found that 17 showed signs of withdrawal that required treatment ranging from 20 to 90 days. Most of the babies needed at least two months of hospital care before they were free of the effects of methadone.

The problem of "heroin babies," addicted at birth to the drug their mother is hooked on, is well known. In one hospital on the edge of New York's Spanish Harlem, one of every 44 babies is born addicted to heroin.

But until recently doctors thought methadone was different and did not cross the placental barrier from mother to unborn child. Indeed, as recently as 15 months ago a

team of respected medical investigators reported little if any withdrawal problems for newborn babies whose mothers were taking methadone. The doctors have since changed their minds.

Some doctors also thought that the withdrawal from methadone was easier than from heroin for the newborn. But Dr. Davis disagrees.

"They are quite difficult to manage," she said. "They are not easier than the heroin babies and the mortality rate is about the same."

The symptoms for methadone and heroin babies are the same: irritability, the practice of crawling around the crib and scraping their elbows and knees; an excitable condition; poor sleeping habits; and the habit of sucking their face while trying to get fingers into their mouths — but not eating well.

"They cry a lot," said Dr. Davis. "They are not easy to console. It is a piercing, high-pitched cry, as if the baby is in pain. They are suffering."

Doctors differ over the best way to treat methadone babies. At the Hospital Centre, Dr. Milton Werthmann uses as few drugs as possible, and generally only when the infant goes into convulsions.

"We use tincture of love very freely," he said. Nurses swaddle the infants, talk to them and rock them continually.

"That kid (a methadone baby) was never out of somebody's arms for hours on end. It went on for three weeks," he said.

In Chicago, doctors working for the State Narcotics Treatment Agency try giving the mother gradually lowered doses of methadone in the weeks just before she gives birth, in the hope that the unborn baby will undergo a gentle withdrawal while still in the mother's womb.

Doesn't Always Work

That does not always work, however. The mother sometimes can't take the lowered dose and goes out on the streets for either some heroin or more methadone. The ups and downs created by the changes in dosage subject the fetus to more stress than it can handle.

Other doctors believe in giving methadone babies decreasing doses of methadone to wean them away from their addiction.

At D.C. General, Dr. Javate is comparing the use of three drugs — including methadone — to see which works best.

Dr. Davis said there are a number of questions regarding methadone babies that need to be answered. For instance: Why do only about two-thirds of the babies born to methadone mothers go through withdrawal? Why do mothers on methadone maintenance programs tend to give birth to healthier babies than mothers on heroin, or mothers using methadone in a detoxification program?

There are about 3,500 Washington residents currently involved in methadone programs. About one-fifth are women of child-bearing age.

Sperm Useful 'Insurance'

NEW YORK (CP) — United States researchers say frozen storage of human sperm, in some cases for up to 10 years, may prove a useful "insurance" system for world population control through vasectomy.

Dr. J. K. Sherman, professor of anatomy at the University of Arkansas, says his research, involving 104 of the 400 recorded U.S. cases of live births using frozen semen, shows "the retention of fertilizing capacity of human

semen samples stored for at least 10 years in my laboratory."

He told the first U.S. seminar on artificial insemination and frozen-semen storage recently that "my experience shows no increase in abnormalities in either fresh or frozen semen."

The suggestion that frozen storage of human sperm might assist in world population growth came from Dr. S. J. Behrman, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan, who

urged wider use of semen banks. At least four U.S. cities now have them and 20 more are considering establishment in the future.

Although Behrman said "the primary purpose of human sperm banks is clearly and overwhelmingly for the treatment of infertility problems . . ." he said it can also be used for "insurance" for vasectomized men. They could deposit their sperm for storage before the vasectomy operation in which sperm-carrying tubes are cut.

People's Designer Considers Public

NEW YORK (AP) — How would you like to store your ice cubes in a refrigerator made of dried leaves and old newspapers; listen to a nine-cent radio made from an old juice can and, if you go to the hospital, use a clear, vinyl inflatable bed-pump?

That's the vision of Victor Papanek, a dapper, mustached industrial designer who doesn't believe in patents or the traditional aesthetic values of his profession. Specifically, he says that designers

should become more socially responsible and teach ghetto-dwellers that "design belongs to them — not to the people who make things."

"In the past, things were made to sell; today, they're made to work. We need to start designing things that people need."

His attitude, and a description of the nine-cent radio for Third World use, comprise the basis of Papanek's new book, "Papanek, dean of the school of design at the California In-

stitute of the Arts, held up a square "sandwich" of alternating layers of compressed leaves and dried newspapers.

"We call it 'Fibreleaves,'" he said. "It does the same insulation job as styrofoam, but it's biodegradable, costs nothing to make but the labor, and is coated with silicone to make it last longer."

Design for the Real World, a rallying cry to make the designer consider the public.

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JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

Picking Up Pieces Two Months Later

At this time every year, I find the remaining bits and pieces of Christmas decidedly depressing.

February is a grim enough month anyway without impaling my foot on a pine needle still imbedded, pointy end up, in the carpet, whenever I walk barefoot in the living room.

Having been on the receiving end of seven Christmas fruitcakes, we have been reduced to eating fruitcake sandwiches, French-fried fruitcake, and creamed fruitcake on buttered fruitcake points.

I made the mistake of throwing two cups of fruitcake crumbs outside for the birds last week. Half an hour later, six sparrows were staggering along the telephone wire singing "When It's Springtime in the Rockies" in close harmony while a cardinal was Indian wrestling with a Siamese cat and winning.

Our son has developed a musical fixation on Christmas carols. Here it is the end of February and there is still a partridge in his pear tree.

Every day we receive sternly worded documents from the local department stores, requesting that we pay for our December magnanimity, all of which has either broken, shrunk, or is sitting immobilized for want of fresh batteries.

Our outside lights are still hanging glumly from the roof. Only ten weeks ago, a heady infusion of holiday spirit enabled my husband to leap smartly from my shoulders onto an icy rooftop, wrap his legs around the chimney, and clip red flashing lights onto the shingles to spell out Peace On Earth.

"At least you could replace the red bulb in the porch light," I said to my husband.

"Why? It looks festive."

"A red light over the door was festive two months ago. In February there is only one excuse for that light, and our area isn't even zoned for apartments!"

Watchable Women

MIAMI, Fla. (Reuter) — among the year's most watchable women selected by the International Society of Girl watchers.

Margie is a 22-year-old airline stewardess who lives in a small Miami apartment with another stewardess, Barbara Weeks.

Margie Miller? Yep, she's

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SKIRTS
PLEATED OR PLAIN
SKIRTS
KNIT OR PLAID
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AMANDA PANDA



MARMADUKE



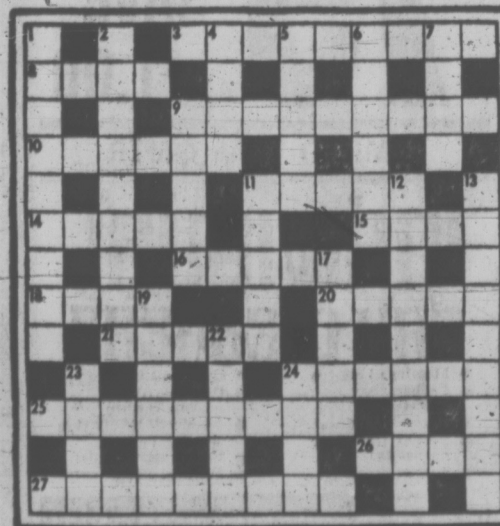
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Dogs
 - Presages
 - Week
 - Flat-race
 - Compass-point
 - Sandal
 - Affair
- DOWN**
- Stair-carpets
 - Inclined
 - Face
 - Antigone
 - Less
 - Downcast
 - Gleeman
 - Relish
 - Sets on fire
 - Grain
 - Slew
 - Law-abiding
 - Dressers
 - Average
 - Screen
 - Tactic
 - Diva
- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- Come to a halt and urgently demand the latest news (4-5)
 - Noted part of the service (4)
 - The others stay with Communist backing (9)
 - Not so far from a hundred and one having suffered defeat! (6)
 - Three points, alternatively a Spanish form of address (5)
 - Fired with high explosive — quick to move! (5)
 - Nothing more than a stretch of water (4)
 - To offer medical advice for a special occasion (5)
 - Quality of sound coming back in pure notes (4)
 - A beautiful flower came up (5)
 - See 5 Down
 - What keeps the joints of lamb warm (6)
 - Not completely in a biased manner (9)
 - Paid to do the catering (4)
 - Takes out of gear? (9)
- DOWN**
- Food obtainable in bars (9)
 - To bring in an industrious worker is of considerable significance (9)
 - In the court I erected a row of seats (4)
 - 5 and 21 Ac. Useful for surveying what air passengers eat from! (5-5)
 - Charge the prisoner is held to (6)
 - Man with prospects? (4)
 - Trees put in a different place (5)
 - Kitchen utensil is fixed up the night before (5)
 - Got better — take out insurance in a rush! (9)
 - Allude to the conclusion by a number of plebsicles (9)
 - Correspond with a friend after tea (5)
 - Festival days are set in new arrangement (6)
 - More than one wire acts as a conductor! (5)
 - Fine material needed for a stretch of grass (4)
 - A common complaint, we hear, for the smoker! (4)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING
hilda' beastallSome Thought
On 'Bonus' Day

Leap Year Day means a "found" day to me — like the hour we get back in the fall when Daylight Saving ends.

On this found day — or bonus day — I feel especially grateful to the new gardeners who are already planning their vegetable gardens; and to older gardeners who still grow what they can just because they like fresh food.

In the words of a Yorkshireman while talking of modern food, he doesn't like everything he eats "mucked about!"

The cartoon of Dennis the Menace asking Mother how they got the orange juice inside the orange reminded me of several years ago when an eight-year-old child told me she only ate tomatoes bought in a store — the pale pinky ones — refusing to even taste the red ripe ones offered from our garden because they "might be poisonous."

So my gratitude goes to those carrying on the tradition of growing a part of their food supplies, for at least some children will have respect for soil, water and air, all needed in the production of food.

This spring already I have had contact with a young teacher interested in starting four-year-old pre-schoolers on a mini vegetable garden project.

A fascinating idea to work on, the results impossible to even guess. Only the future will show whether a biologist, agronomist, nutritionist or a dedicated vegetable producer was started on a career of human usefulness by this class in mini gardening.

Vegetables and fruits have as wide a scope for the gardener as any other form of gardening.

Permanent features of espaliered and cordoned fruit trees, the informality of nut trees, cane fruit and grapes trained to wires — all these satisfy the aesthetic taste for artistry in design.

In annual crops there is no lack of color — really artistic coloring, too, with variegated kale in pink, red and purple; the Blue Coco Bean having purplish foliage and stems, followed by blue purple pods. Rhubarb chard with scarlet stems and gorgeously crinkled deep green leaves, and the Asparagus Pea bearing ornamental reddish-brown flowers followed by triangular pods.

All are edible, all can be eaten either cooked or raw, without any "mucking about" other than what you do yourself.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is presented as a bridge "mystery." You are informed that our South declarer committed a faux pas in his play of the hand, and thereby lost a game contract that he should have made. Can you find South's error? North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ QJ5
♦ KJ4
♣ AK7632

WEST
♠ 09853
♥ A962
♦ 0105
♣ 5

EAST
♠ KJ42
♥ 874
♦ 097
♣ J1094

SOUTH
♠ A107
♥ K103
♦ A8632
♣ 08

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♣.

After East's king of spades was permitted to win the opening lead, East returned the jack of spades, South following suit with the ten-spot. West overlooked his partner's jack with the queen, and played back the spade nine. South taking the trick with his ace. On the latter two spade leads, the five and jack of hearts were discarded from dummy.

As South surveyed the lay of the land, he appreciated that his position was a cozy one, since the five outstanding clubs figured to be divided 3-2. And if such were the set-up, then six club tricks would be forthcoming.

So, at trick four, South laid down the queen of clubs, after which he led his remaining club to dummy's king. When West discarded the nine of hearts on the second club lead, South had just become a very unhappy fellow.

Resigned to defeat, declarer next led dummy's queen of hearts, which West won with the ace. West then proceeded to cash two spade tricks, thus inflicting a one-trick set on declarer. Where did declarer go wrong?

As South played the hand, he staked everything on the expected 3-2 division of the outstanding clubs. Had he played correctly, he could have had two chances for the price of one.

After winning the third spade lead, South should have led a club to dummy's king, after which he would have returned a club to his queen. If both opponents followed suit to these two club leads, South would then re-enter dummy via the diamond king; and cash the rest of the clubs. Thus he would make one spade, two diamonds, and six clubs.

But, in the actual set-up, West would have failed to follow suit to the second club lead, South's queen winning. A low diamond would then be led, dummy's jack being finessed successfully. Then would come the diamond king. The club ace would be cashed next, after which a third diamond lead would be taken by South's ace. West would now have nine tricks: one spade, five diamonds, and three clubs.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter stands for a particular, but different digit. Obviously, it all adds up to a TREAT, but what do you make of that?

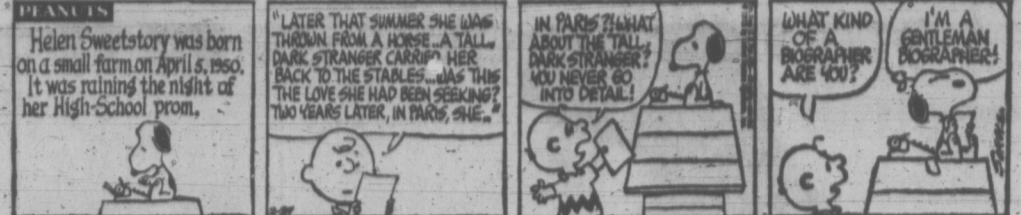
EATS
EATS
A.TREAT
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Brad had \$2 in bills, \$1.03 in coins. Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

Town Shaken

YVERDON (Reuter) Earth tremors shook this small western Swiss town near the French border early Monday, awaking people and rattling furniture but there were no immediate reports of damage.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



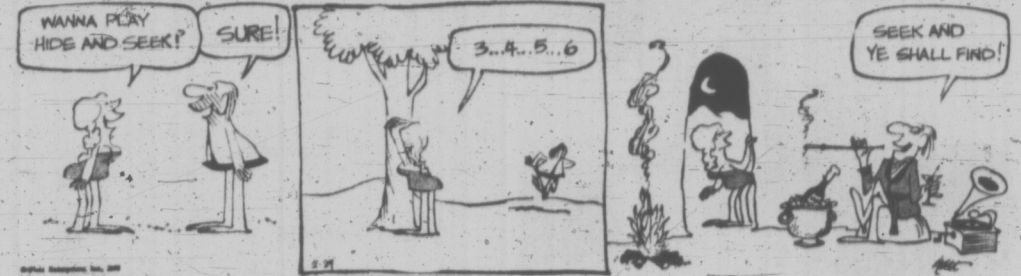
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



'HEARING NOT ONE-SIDED'

WASHINGTON (Heater) — The chairman of a United States congressional group investigating the situation in Northern Ireland rejected Monday suggestions that the hearings presented a one-sided, anti-British picture.

Representative Benjamin Rosenthal (Dem. N.Y.) said as the hearings entered their second day today, he is confident a balanced picture would emerge from the three-day spotlight on what is happening in Ireland.

Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.), the principal witness on the opening day Monday, delivered a blistering attack on British policy in Northern Ireland, accusing British troops of wanton killing of Roman Catholic demonstrators and asserting that British justice had been brought to its knees.

Without exception, the stream of witnesses on the first day of the hearing was critical of Britain's handling of the Northern Ireland situation.

At one point during the crowded public hearing, committee member Wayne Hays, an Ohio Democrat, asked: "Are there two sides to this thing in Northern Ireland?"

Rosenthal, chairman of the House of Representatives foreign affairs subcommittee on Europe, who called the hearings, said he is seeking witnesses to give the British and Northern Irish Protestant side of the story.

Kennedy is leading a movement in Congress for a resolution that would call for withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland, end of internment of suspects without trial, and suspension of the Northern Ireland Parliament.

The American Committee for Ulster Justice, an Irish-American group sympathizing with the Northern Irish Catholics, spent \$7,500 to fly about a dozen Irishmen to Washington to testify at the hearings, a spokesman for the group said.

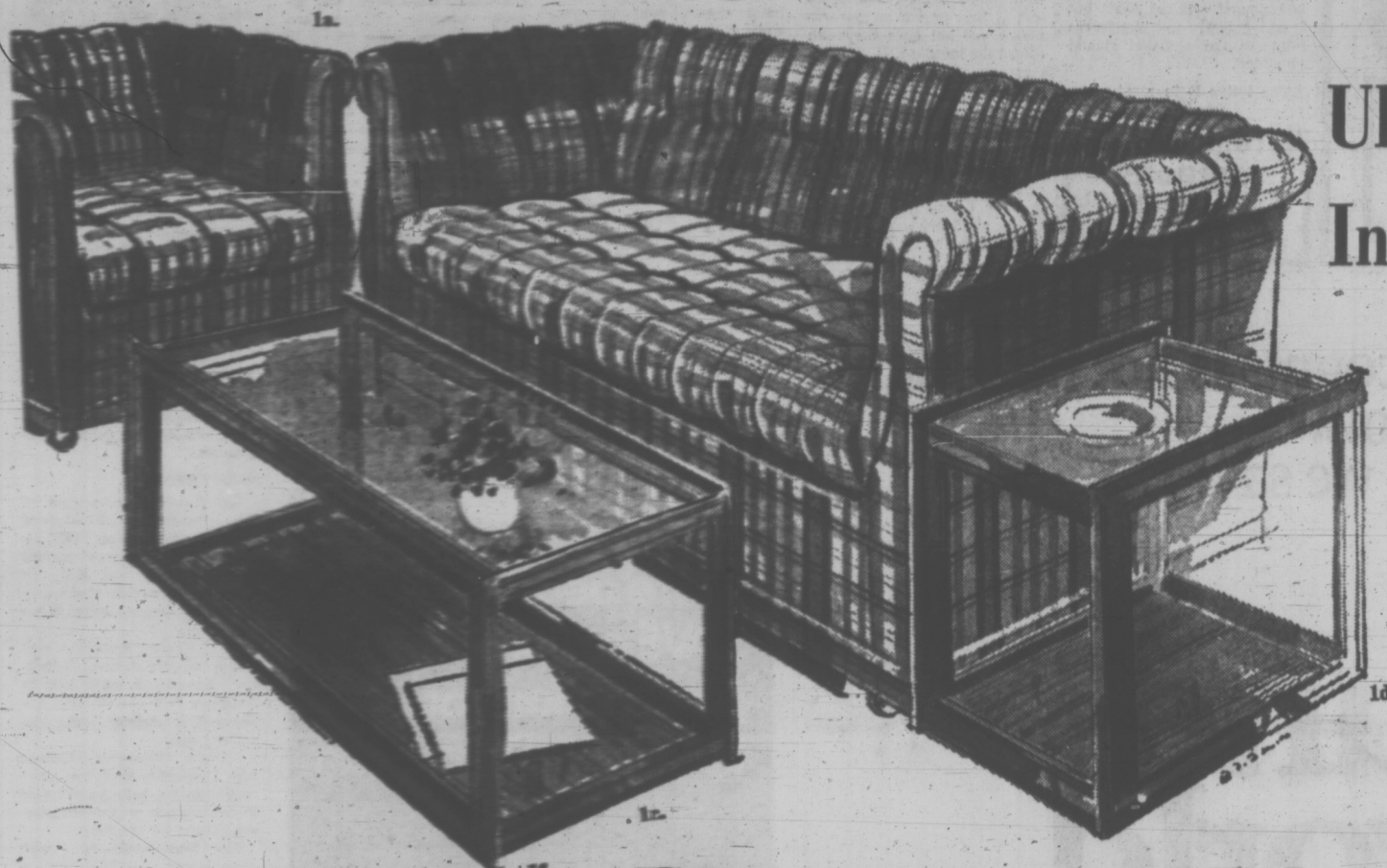
The witnesses include Northern Irish opposition politicians, Catholic civil rights workers, and eyewitnesses of the Bloody Sunday in Londonderry last month, in which 13 demonstrators were killed.

A motion critical of British policy in Northern Ireland appears to have little chance of passage in the Senate but has attracted considerable support in the House where about 60 congressmen have backed a resolution like Kennedy's.

SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

GREAT MARCH

Three Beautiful Ways to Live—Warmly Inviting Prices!



**Ultra Debonair Group
In Tuxedo Modern Style**

Sale Price \$319

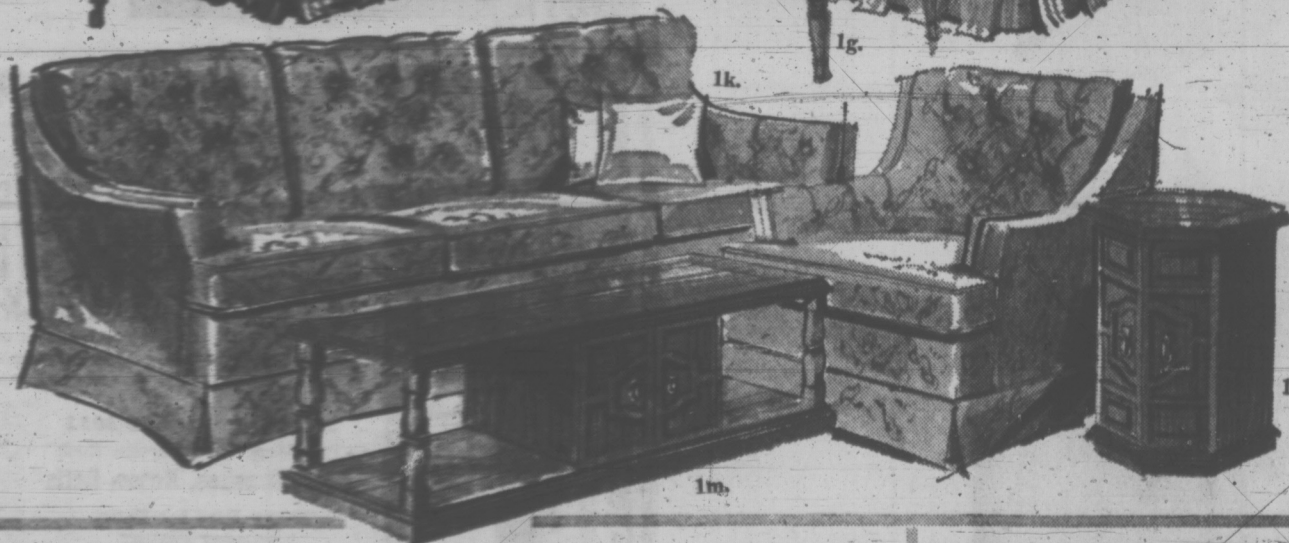
- 1a. A wonderfully livable 2-pee. contemporary; tuxedo, suite skillfully blending fashion styling with supreme comfort. It's topped with easy-care, durable Protel (R) "miracle" fabric in Honey, Olive Gold, Burnt Orange or Tangerine. Tailored welt trim; no-sag springs for extra comfort and support; tufted button back. Shepherd ball casters on front legs for easy moving.
- 1b. Matching Love Seat (Not shown) Ea. \$170
- 1c. Coffee Table, Sale Price Ea. \$9.97
- 1d. End Table, Sale Price Ea. \$9.97
- 1e. Commode (not shown) Ea. \$9.97



**Nostalgic Charm in a
2-Pee. Colonial Suite**

Sale Price \$299

- 1f. An exquisitely designed grouping as functional as it is charming. Colonial is always welcome and warmly welcoming—as is this finely crafted suite with a range of fine comfort features, including Fortrel (R) wrapped polyfoam seats and no-sag spring construction. In a warm tweed fabric: Lime, Gold and Olive colours.
- 1g. Colonial Coffee Table, Sale Price Ea. \$9.97
- 1h. Round Top Table (not shown), Sale Price Ea. \$9.97
- 1j. Colonial Step Table, Sale Price Ea. \$9.97



**Luxurious, Trend-Setting
2-Pee. Traditional Suite**

Sale Price \$299

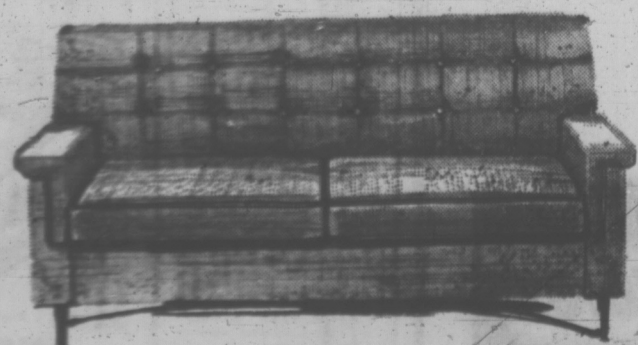
- 1k. Mellow warmth, charm and hospitality are beautifully reflected in this traditional suite. Featuring Serfoam semi-attached tufted back, polyfoam seat cushions, durable matelasse cover. Carrot, Moss or Tangerine colours. Fully upholstered for complete relaxation.
- 1m. Classic Cocktail Console, Sale Price Ea. \$9.97
- 1n. Matching Commode, Sale Price Ea. \$4.97

Versatile Bed-Chesterfield

Herculon Covered

Sale Price \$219

2p. A quality constructed bed chesterfield that features a comfortable 29-coil mattress with quilted top. Soft, foam-filled seat cushions; quilted biscuit back. Opens to a 54"x75" bed. In Brown, Gold or Olive colours.



2-piece Davenport Suite

In Tartan Tweed

Sale Price \$199 Ste.

1r. Double spring construction for even greater comfort. Covered in attractive, hardwearing tartan tweed: Tangerine, Gold or Olive colours. Fashionably piped wide arms. With two bolster cushions for added relaxation.



SHIRLEY DOWELL NEW CHAIRMAN OF UA CAMPAIGN

Oak Bay alderman Shirley Dowell will head the 1972 United Appeal campaign. Community Chest president Allan Cox announced Monday.

Vice-chairman of the campaign will be Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons.

Both have had extensive experience in Community Chest and United Appeal work, Cox

said, and are also on the board of directors.

Mrs. Dowell told a news conference that one of the major points of emphasis in this year's campaign will be to ensure that the public can identify with the aims of the appeal, by publicizing the work of the individual member agencies.

For this purpose the agencies themselves will play a

positive role in the total fund raising effort.

"One criticism in the past has been that the agencies haven't been involved in the decisions," Mrs. Dowell said. "I have already had meetings with the various agency secretaries and they are going to be heavily involved this year."

Agency officials, together

with news media representatives, will be invited to attend all campaign meetings and offer their suggestions and criticisms.

The agencies will also be encouraged to give a series of public lectures explaining what they do with the volunteer-dollars they receive, and invited to attend a meeting with labor representatives in

an effort to promote employee giving under the payroll deduction scheme.

Mrs. Dowell said the kick-off date for the business canvass will be Sept. 8, and the residential canvass Oct. 16 will see the reintroduction of the call-back system which was dropped in the 1971 campaign.

Heading the residential can-

vass will be Mrs. Bernice Kendrick.

For the residential and business canvasses this year a minimum of 5,500 volunteers will be needed, Mrs. Dowell said.

The agencies' budgets are not scheduled to be submitted until March 15, and after that will come the detailed budget scrutiny sessions.

SIMPSONSON-SEARS

FURNITURE BUYS

Dramatic, Beautiful Dining Room Suites

Mediterranean, Spanish or
French Provincial Styles

Your Choice!

\$597 Ste.



2a. Mediterranean 6-Pce. Suite — A magnificent ensemble designed to give your home new beauty and prestige. Richly ornamented with pecan veneers, this is a suite of immense distinction; fronts are moulded and crafted for intricate styling... inspired detailing is warm and rustic, yet sophisticated. Chairs are covered in Green fabric. Suite includes table, 4 side chairs and 50" china cabinet.

— Sale Price, Ste. \$597

2b. French Provincial 6-Pce. Suite — With all the beauty that is French Provincial, sculpted with choice, selected Cherry veneers to bring you an aura of elegance. Special features: moulded front to enhance styling effect; china cabinet has glass shelves and light; chairs covered in Green fabric. Consists of table, 4 side chairs and 50" cabinet.

— Sale Price, Ste. \$597



Dream Suite In Exciting Spanish Style

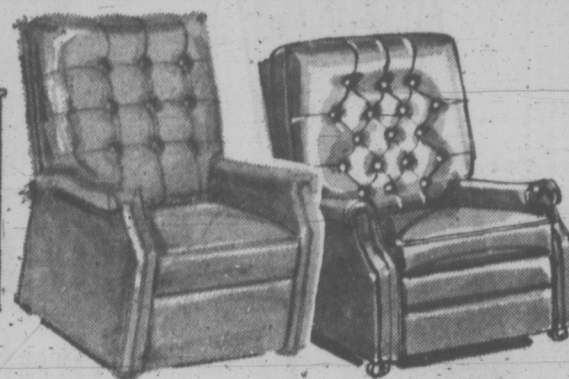
Sale Price **\$279** 3-Pce. Ste.

2c. Spanish... the style that has stolen the heart of hundreds of families. You'll be charmed by the authentic detailing, the select veneer hand-rubbed tops. You'll appreciate the dust-proofed, dove-tailed drawers with mahogany bottoms. Suite includes triple dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest and panel bed.

2d. Matching Night Table — Ea. 37.97

Captain's Bed

2e. Harvest Maple finish; decorative mouldings; brass hardware. Includes posture board and mattress — Ea. \$199



Deluxe 3-Position Recliner

2f. For real stretch-out comfort and relaxation. Built on a kiln-dried hardwood frame, with no-sag seat and back. Solid foam seat, Kapok cotton filled back. Shepherd bull casters on front for easy moving.

Sale Price, Ea. 99.97

Heater-Vibrator Recliner

2g. With multi-speed vibrator and one-level heating element for the ultimate in luxury. Choose Gold or Chestnut colors with a biscuit-tufted wrap-around back. Solid foam seat, hardwood frame; no-sag construction.

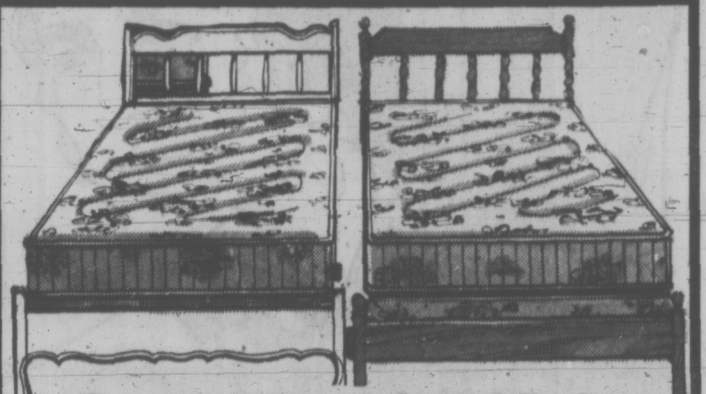
Sale Price, Ea. 129.97



"Royal Crown" Dinette Suite

Sale Price **149.97** 7-Pce. Ste.

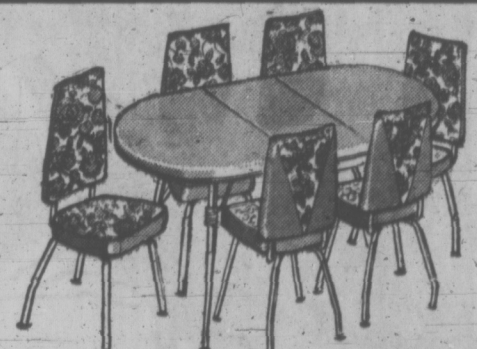
2j. With textured Walnut finish, Arborite top, table measures 36"x60" — extends to 36"x72". "Crown" styled chairs have stylish high backs, serfoam padded seats, self-leveling glides. Bronzefine finish.



Provincial or Colonial Beds

Sale Price **99.97** Ea.

2h. Whether your style is pretty French Provincial or handsome Colonial, here is a bed set that will win your heart! Complete ensemble includes: headboard and footboard of sturdy Canadian hardwood, mattress, box spring and steel rails. Deep-quilted 312-coil mattress has rayon cover. Available in 39" size only.



"Tear Drop" Dinette Suite

Sale Price **119.97** 7-Pce. Ste.

2k. A tear-drop design on the outside of the chair backs highlights this dinette suite. Oval table has Arborite top, 36"x48"x60" size. Non-mar, self-leveling swivel glides, vinyl moulding, mylar trim. Seats are padded with 2 1/2" of serfoam for comfort. Chrome finish.

it's
Spring
FASHION
WEEK at
SIMPSONS-SEARS



DOUBLEKNIT SUIT SALE!
Comfort and Good Fashion

Sale Price **84⁹⁷** Ea.

4a. Comfort-plus-all the latest fashion features for Spring, and a low sale price combine to make this a super suit event for the modern man. 100% easy-care polyester suits with Sani-gard treated lining for lasting freshness. Pants are slightly flared. Plains and handsome patterns in Browns, Blues, Greys and Plains in the group. Sizes 36 to 46. Don't miss this suit sale!

Simpsons-Sears Personal Shopping: Men's Wear (48)

Spring Is Fashion Freedom
In A Knit Sport Shirt

4b. Long-sleeve Knit—So comfortable... so casual... and so good looking! 100% textured polyester in vibrant Orange, Plum, Red or Navy. Assorted patterns. S-M-L-XL. **Everyday Low Price, Ea.**

\$12

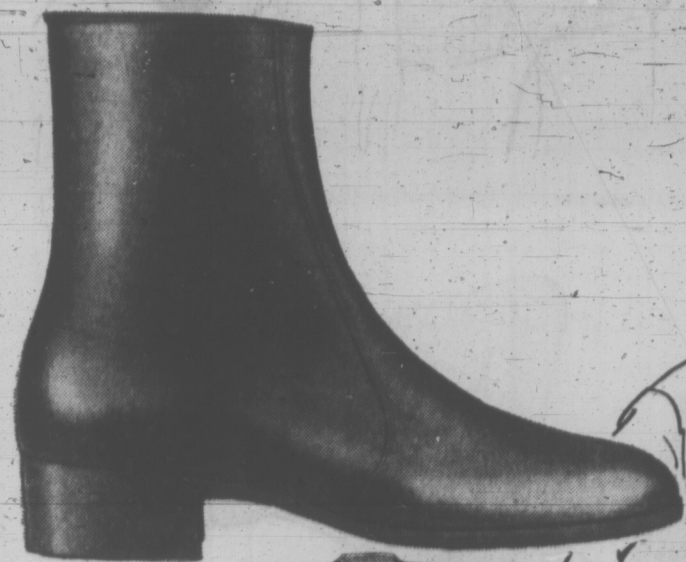
4c. Short-sleeve Knit—'Cricket' shirt with shirt collar and zip closing. Cool, easy-care Fortrel and cotton. Assorted jacquards in Orange, Dark Brown, Orange, Navy, Natural. S-M-L-XL. **Everyday Low Price, Ea.**

\$7

4d. Short-sleeve Knit—New short-sleeve 3-button Wallace Beery styling in 50% cotton, 50% Terylene. Popular 'underwear' look for casual in Gold, Brown, Orange, Navy, Natural. S-M-L-XL. **Everyday Low Price, Ea.**

\$6

it's Spring FASHION WEEK at SIMPSON'S-SEARS



Men's Double Knit Slacks

Everyday Low Price
your choice

18⁹⁹ Pr.

3a. Full-Top Pockets — Plain gabardine weave in White, Skipper Blue, Grey Mist, Chocolate Brown and Violet. Flare leg; 2" belt loops. Sizes 30 to 42 waist; unfinished bottoms. Price **18.99**

3b. Flap-Top Pockets — Gabardine weave doubleknits. Flare leg; 2" belt loops, Ban-Rol waistband. Sizes 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36 waist. Unfinished bottoms. Price **18.99**

3c. Full-Fit Slacks (Not Shown) — Straight leg; 2" belt loops; 1/4 top pockets. White, Skipper Blue, Grey Mist or Chocolate Brown; sizes 34 to 46. Unfinished bottoms. Pair **18.99**

Super-Slim Double Knit Jeans

3d. Style and comfort! Doubleknit jeans move with you... always look their best. Blue colour. Flare leg. Even waist sizes 30 to 38, 30 and 32 inseams... Sale Price, **Pr. 11.97**

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Shop (41)

Fashionable, Comfortable Boots

Top Quality Dress Boots

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **12.97** Pr.

3e. Today the look in men's shoes isn't shoes—it's boots—soft leather boots for real comfort! These side-zippered boots with soft leather uppers are made to look and feel great! The unit composition sole and heel wears and wears. Sizes 7 to 19 in regular and half sizes and 11, 12 in regular sizes.

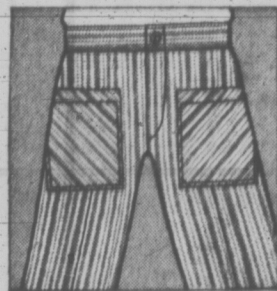
Cavalry-Styled Boots

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **14.97** Pr.

3f. This is the year of the cavalry boot. Styled with blunt toes and western heels, that's the popular new cavalry boot look. Leather uppers with long wearing composition soles. Men's sizes 7 to 12. Choose this popular new look for the new season.

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Footwear (67)

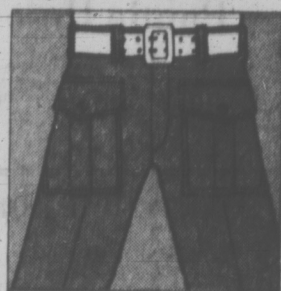
Great Fashion Buys for Boys



Perma Prest Pants

Sale Price **Pr. 3.97**

3h. Easy-care flares with boxer-waist. Assorted stripe patterns in Brown, Purple or Blue. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.



Cargo Pocket Flares

Sale Price **Pr. 4.97**

3i. Distinctive pleated pocket styling with button-through flap. Large 2" belt loops. Light Blue, Red, Tan or Thistle colours; sizes 8 to 16.



Coloured Briefs

Sale Price **Pr. 77c**

3k. Machine washable, shrink-resistant blend of Fortrel and Cotton. Blue, Gold and Green fade-resistant fashion colours. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.



Long-Sleeve Shirt

Sale Price **Ea. 4.47**

3m. Perma-prest sport shirt with semi-bell sleeves and stylish 3-button cuffs. Assorted colour print patterns. Sizes 8 to 16.



Zip-Front Shirt

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **Ea. 4.77**

3n. Space-dyed Orlon knit shirt in mock-turtle neck, short sleeves; zipper front. Plum, Blue or Gold in easy-care Orlon. S.M.L.XL.



Wool Dress Socks

Sale Price **2 Pr. 1.57**

3p. Cushion-foot Kroy wool dress socks for boys. Waffle pattern in Green, Gold, Rust, Yellow or Blue colours. Medium or Large sizes.



Rib Knit Socks

Everyday Low Price **Pr. 59c**

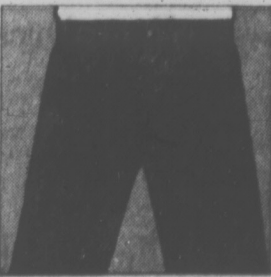
3r. Comfortable cotton and stretch nylon knit in Olive, Brown, Powder or Navy colours. Long-wearing. M(7-8 1/2), L(M9-11).



Cartoon Flares

Everyday Low Price **Pr. 2.99**

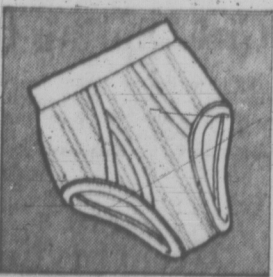
3s. Popular styling with contrast colour pockets and stitching. Wide belt-loops. Pre-shrunk cotton twill in Red, Mauve, White or Navy. 7, 8, 10, 12.



Blue Denim Flares

Everyday Low Price **Pr. 2.99**

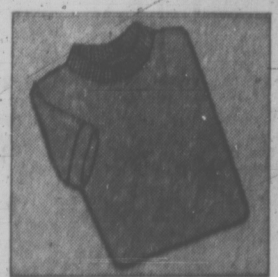
3t. Patch pocket flare styling at this low price. Zip fly. 2" belt loops. Navy colour cotton denim in sizes 8 to 16.



Cotton Briefs

Everyday Low Price **Pr. 59c**

3u. 100% combed cotton in White only. Elastic waist, ribbed panels and tape reinforced seams. S. M. L. sizes. Stock up now!



Mock Turtle Knits

Everyday Low Price **Ea. 1.99**

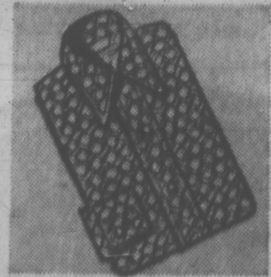
3v. Cotton knit shirts in assorted solids and stripes. Long sleeves. A favourite for boys! Popular fashion colours; sizes 8 to 14.



Cotton Pyjamas

Everyday Low Price **Pr. 2.29**

3w. Long-Sleeved jacket and boxer waist pants. Contrasting colour piping on jacket. 100% cotton broadcloth in Blue or Gold. Sizes 8 to 16.



Knit Sport Shirts

Everyday Low Price **Pr. 5.99**

3x. New tear-drop collar styling and plaquet front. Long sleeves; 2-button cuffs. Assorted jacquard and geometric prints. Sizes 8 to 16.



Doubleknit Slacks

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **Pr. 7.97**

3y. 100% polyester doubleknit, the fabric that keeps its good looks. Patch pockets; 2" belt loops; flare bottoms. Navy or Brown; 8 to 16.

it's Spring FASHION WEEK at SIMPSON'S-SEARS



Stylish Doubleknit Flare Pants

2a. Low risers in easy-care machine-washable polyester doubleknit. The sharpest styling going! Brown, White, Navy, Lilac and Grey in the group. Sizes 10 to 18. Also available with elastic waistband, simulated fly front (not shown). **Pr. 12.98**
Everyday Low Price

Light 'n' Lacy Nylon Shirts

2b. Oh, those lacy knits! The fabric comes from Spain, and the ultra-smart styling is Canadian. The result: the brightest lacy nylon knits ever. Pretty polo styling with front buttons, in colour-bright plains or prints. Sizes 10 to 18. **Ea. 8.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price.

Simpsons-Sears Women's Sportswear (7)

Junior Bazaar Pantie Hose

2c. All-nude, sandal-foot pantie hose from Junior Bazaar in popular colours for the "en-tone" look of today. In Honey Beige, Brown, 20-denier, sheer to the waist. One size fits 100 to 150 lbs. **Sale Price, Pr. 1.19**

Simpsons-Sears Hosiery (78)

Machine Washable Acrylic Fabrics

2d. Easy-care acrylic prints that include vibrant floral patterns and abstracts. Ideal for dresses, sportswear and children's wear. Start your Spring sewing now! 45" wide. **Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Yd. 2.97**

Wash-and-Wear Warpknit Prints

2e. Bright, bold and colorful designs for Spring. Sure to give your new wardrobe a big boost. 100% polyester for care-free fashions. Many, many colours, 45" wide. **Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Yd. 3.97**

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (26) Simpsons-Sears

Girls' Spring Dresses, Pant-Dresses

2f. Perky favourites for Spring, in styles that are sure to delight. Easy-care in machine washable cotton-polyester or all-cotton weaves. Animal prints and other colour-bright patterns; sizes 7 to 14. **Dresses, Ea. 5.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Ea. 7.99

Simpsons-Sears Girls' Wear (77)

Great Styling in Suede Casuals

Soft, earthy-shaded suedes have captured the Spring fashion scene. The stitched-down looks add an extra touch of casual style. Comfortable, long-wearing soles and heels of genuine crepe. Two tone colours. **2g. Port-hole Cutouts; 2h. 4-eyelet Ties; or 2j. Instep Strap styles. Pr. 7.97**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price.

Personal Shopping: Women's Footwear (54) Simpsons-Sears

it's Spring FASHION WEEK at SIMPSONS-SEARS

There's lots of colour . . . get in on the action!
During FASHION WEEK at SIMPSONS-SEARS,
now through Saturday, March 4.

Simpsons-Sears wants to show you everything new in Family
Fashions for Spring and Summer—including the Nautical
looks for all ages.

**Come on in! It's Fun
during Simpsons-Sears
Fashion Week!**

- **Fashion Shows** featuring the sunshiners wide-awake fash-
ions directed by Helen Bierness. Wednesday to Friday
at 10 a.m., 12 Noon, 2:00, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.
- **Fashion News** features in every fashion department.
- **Archie McKinnon** discusses "Y" programs to slim down
for Easter. 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday.
- **The Beauty Place**—New looks in make-up and beauty
care.
- **Wig Demonstrations**—Dawn Farrington demonstrates the
new "careless" wigs twice daily.
- **Men's Fashion** colour slide presentation every hour in the
men's departments.
- **Contest**—You may win an Island Hall vacation for two.
Entry forms available in fashion departments or send in
the one on this page. Other fashion prizes, too!
- **Plus Much More** for all the family during Fashion Week
at Simpsons-Sears.



Go Any Place at Any Pace! Expressions In Checks

1a. Hot Pant Romper — Cools it short or warms up to its
matching long skirt. Hand-washable polyester-cotton, Super
Arnel triacetate. Red/White, Navy/White or Aqua/White
super checks. Sizes 7 to 15. **Set** **Everyday Low Price** **30⁰⁰**

1b. Shirt-styled Dress—Cool, comfortable and easy-care too
in hand-washable polyester-cotton, Super Arnel triacetate.
Dress kicks up a pleated skirt; trims up with a vinyl belt.
Aqua/White, Red/White, Navy/White. Sizes 7 to 15. **Ea.** **Everyday Low Price** **26⁰⁰**

1c. Coat-Dress—This smart little step-in dress shows off its
great coat ability in a full-length vest. Easy-care hand-wash-
able fabric as above in checks of Aqua/White, Red/White,
Navy/White. 7 to 15. **Ea.** **Everyday Low Price** **30⁰⁰**

Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (33) Simpsons-Sears: Victoria

Versatile Walking Suits

1d. Belted Style—A great wardrobe plus! Flares and smartly
belted jacket with wide notched lapels and pockets. Assorted
fabrics with Rayon linings. Mauve, Grey, Tan or Camel in
sizes 7 to 20 in the group. **2-Pce Set** **Everyday Low Price** **35⁰⁰**

1e. 3-Pce. A-line Style—Double breasted A-line jacket styl-
ing with flap pockets; wide, notched lapels. Rayon lined fab-
rics. 3-pce. set includes jacket, flares and skirt to wear any
way you want! Mauve, Grey, Tan or Camel in 7 to 20 size
range. **2-Pce. Set** **Everyday Low Price** **49⁹⁸**

Personal Shopping: Women's Suits (17) Simpsons-Sears: Victoria

IT'S SPRING AT SIMPSONS-SEARS
You May Win an Exciting Island Hall Vacation
for Two or Other Fashion Prize!
ENTER TODAY
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
Just fill in this entry form and deposit it in
the conveniently located ballot boxes on the
Fashion Floor. Contest closes Midnight,
March 4, 1972. Selected contestants will be re-
quired to answer a skill testing question.

NAME _____
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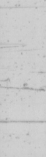
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Two micrographs showing the surface of the 100% polypropylene film after 100% relative humidity conditioning. The left image shows a relatively smooth surface with some small, dark, irregular spots. The right image shows a similar surface with slightly more pronounced texture and some small, dark, irregular spots.

Backers Quit Program Rewarding Drug Spies

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Some early supporters of a program that pays up to \$500 reward to persons who tell police about known drug pushers have withdrawn their support, one saying "this type of spying for pay... started in Nazi Germany."

"I wish now I had not given my name to it," Rev. George G. Thompson of the United Church, said in an interview. He, along with former Ontario premier John Robarts, Most Rev. G. Emmett Carter, Roman Catholic Bishop of London, and about 100 other prominent London citizens earlier endorsed a program imported from Tampa, Fla., that would have citizens tell police about drug pushers they knew.

The information would be telephoned to police on a special line and if the pusher was arrested and successfully prosecuted, the tipster, who would remain anonymous, would collect up to \$500 reward for his information.

CRITICISM RAISED
However, at least three who earlier supported the program now have publicly withdrawn their support.

Acting Mayor Jane Bigelow

and Robert Stikeman, president-elect of the University of Western Ontario student council, along with Dr. Goth, withdrew their support last week because they believe "valid criticism" of the program, "Turn in a Pusher (TIP)" has been raised.

"This type of spying for pay did not originate in Florida," Dr. Goth said of the Tampa program. "It started in Nazi Germany."

Dr. Mario Faveri of the London board of education's drug committee told students at Fanshawe College during the weekend that talks with Tampa officials indicate the drug problem there has worsened since the TIP program started, "either because of it or despite it."

Most of the telephoned tips came from parents, boy friends and girl friends, he said of the Tampa program. Pushers were at the bottom of the list of tipsters, adding that not one major pusher has been arrested, only some peddlars of marijuana and mesquite who already were known to police.

EVIDENCE LACKING
Backers of TIP, begun five days ago, hope to rid London

of drug pushers, especially those dealing in hard drugs. They claimed the list of supporters was growing daily.

Opponents of TIP insist it will alienate young drug users from established anti-drug agencies by creating an atmosphere of suspicion. They also say there is no evidence TIP will reduce the number of pushers.

A \$5,000 fund has been raised so far through public contributions to back TIP. None of the money comes from police agencies or any levels of government.

Posters containing names of supporters and instructions on how to pass information about pushers to police have been distributed throughout schools. Similar information is planned in newspaper advertisements.

Severe criticism of TIP came last week from Dr. Charles "Arson" Harrison, director of the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation, who said he was concerned that TIP would polarize the drug problem.

He said the foundation and other agencies now have established credibility among drug users so they will come for help, but "I'm afraid TIP may add to the fear and suspicion of the young drug user."

BRIBES NOT NECESSARY

In a joint news release, Mrs. Bigelow and Mr. Stikeman said citizens should not have to be "bribed" to report incidents of a criminal nature and that under law "such persons might be regarded as accessories to the commission of the crime if they do not report it."

"We hope the community would ask, as we now ask, whether the benefits of the program are sufficient to outweigh the social costs to our community," they said. "If the TIP program is not going to complement existing programs of drug abuse treatment, then TIP should be quickly reassessed."

Since TIP began here, calls have been received 45 Thursday, 15 Friday, and 12 Monday. Police refuse to say if TIP has led to any arrests in this southwestern Ontario city of more than 200,000 population surrounded by lush farmland.

Guild Production Lacks Vitality

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

A problem is becoming apparent down at the Langham Court Theatre.

It appears to be a psychological one and affects mostly the less-experienced actors. It's the other side of the coin that says there are distinct advantages in performing in a very small theatre.

At least it would seem that consciousness of the fact that the audience is so close to the playing area deludes some actors into the belief that a drawing-room vitality is all that is needed to project a role.

Consider The Glass Menagerie, for example, the current Victoria Theatre Guild production, playing nightly this week at Langham Court.

The Tennessee Williams play suffers consistently from a lack of vitality.

By this, it is not meant that a robust, punchy performance is desired.

For an analogy consider the words of a famous vocal teacher who told his students that to sing a pianissimo demanded every bit as much energy as to sing forte — the lungs must be as fully expanded, the diaphragm as firm, the delicacy is arrived at by control and direction.

Marie Stillin, an attractive young actress of appealing quality plays Laura, the shy, mentally and physically inhibited girl.

She has the ability to be very still, to convey a sense of deformity without making it grotesque. The pathos of the part is within her reach.

But success in her role eludes her because, in creating the shadowy personality the inner substance is not realized. And substance there must be.

Laura is after all, alive. She is not a ghost and the vitality of her repressed and frustrated urges and needs must be

the firm core of the portrayal. As the desperate mother Amanda, Jerre Partridge manages a southern accent commendably — how come none of that accent had rubbed off on her children — and if it weren't for a bad habit of playing most of the time with her eyelids lowered, this would have been a quite sparkling performance though it belonged more in a straight comedy than a hopeless, haunted Williams opus.

Nevertheless she is the most convincing person in the cast.

Walter Ekins began poorly. As brother Tom whose memories are the play's fabric he was self-conscious in the opening narration and during most of the first half of the play appeared more as a rebellious schoolboy than a mature young man trapped in a dreary situation.

There was improvement in the latter scenes where he achieved a sense of alibi and was able to suggest more realistically, the inner turmoil of the character.

The role of the "gentleman caller" is an actor's delight with its several aspects — he is the slightly awkward stranger, at first puzzled and embarrassed by Laura's embarrassment, then drawn to her with a blend of pity, old school memories and simple liking; finally recognizing the tender trap, forced into withdrawal action.

Much of it was beyond, as yet, young actor Kevin Haxell. Again we had the catchiness of teens that made the whole thing a bit ludicrous in the Andy Hardy tradition.

This production is directed by John Krich but it is not the best of Krich and in no way comparable to the quality of his work in University of Victoria Theatre department's Indians and Ecstasy of Rita Joe.

There is an awkwardness in grouping, a slackness of pace never discernable in the former productions.

And the problem of presenting the crystallized essence of the play, its perfect symbolism — the actual glass menagerie — is not solved but is literally buried in shadow.

Curtain time is 8:15 through Saturday.

Business Seminar Scheduled

A former consultant to big corporations and now a University of Victoria psychologist will conduct a seminar in corporate communications and management March 14 at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Prof. Alex Bavelas will take morning and afternoon sessions in systems of communication, effects on productivity, human development and certain personality difficulties attributable to communications.

The seminar is sponsored by the Victoria chapter of Administrative Management Society under the formal title, Communications in Organized Management Groups and the Effect on Efficiency and Morale.

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STOLEN ART RECOVERED

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Venice police surprised three men unloading packages from a speedboat in front of the railway station Sunday and recovered a fortune in stolen paintings. The men got away.

Seventeen of the canvases belonged to Peggy Guggenheim, the 72-year-old expatriate American art patron. She valued them at \$1.7 million.

Mideast Talk

GENEVA (Reuters) — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Geneva Sunday by air from New York for a five-day visit to Switzerland and said he would be discussing the Middle East situation with UN peace envoy Gunnar Jarring.

GUILD NEEDS CANADIAN IDENTITY

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator Keith Davey said Monday the minimum objectives of The Newspaper Guild should be the establishment of a Canadian head office and executive director for the international organization.

The senator made his comments at the first of a series of public hearings being held by The Newspaper Guild — formerly the American Newspaper Guild.

The hearings are designed to help guide the guild in determining how the desire of Canadian guild members to assert and maintain their national identity can best be served in an international organization.

Davey was chairman of a

special Senate committee which conducted an inquiry into the mass media in 1969 and 1970.

Davey said that while he favors the setting up of a Canadian head office he is against the idea of the Canadian guild becoming a separate entity.

There is a great value in the international relationship enjoyed by the members of the guild, said the senator, adding that he would like to see guilds organized in many more newspapers.

"Far too few newspapers are organized, and the majority is not. The same situation applies in the United States."

The hearings will wind up in Montreal today after two

days of sessions and will then move to Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The proceedings are being conducted under the chairmanship of Charles Perlik Jr., president of the organization of more than 32,500 members (about 3,000 in Canada). The membership includes non-editorial room employees of some newspapers.

Davey also said the guild has not yet embraced French-Canadian journalists although they are in the forefront of reform.

The Ottawa Newspaper Guild recommended in its brief that a Canadian director be set up in a national office in Canada, to be assisted by a small staff, including research workers.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

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Phil's Word Final

By PETER MCNELLY
Times Staff

The provincial government moved Monday to place administration of B.C.'s welfare system under the "absolute discretion" of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi.

Major amendments to the Social Assistance Act introduced in the legislature detail the powers of the minister of rehabilitation over welfare rates, eligibility and qualifications for overage payments and special grants.

The bill also restricts the statement of purpose for welfare to say simply that it may be given to "assist, in whole or in part, individuals, whether adult or minor, or families who are unable to provide for themselves."

PHRASE VANISHES

The existing section of the act contains similar language but includes a phrase saying welfare is given to "assist in maintaining a reasonably normal and healthy existence."

This has been deleted in the proposed amendments. Under the new proposals, the cabinet is empowered to make welfare regulations and the rehabilitation minister is given "absolute discretion" to:

- Determine the eligibility of persons for welfare;
- Set welfare rates;
- Discontinue, reduce or increase these rates on an individual or group basis.

The cabinet is given the power to make regulations which:

- Define the limits of municipal financial responsibility for welfare payments;
- Create the basic classes of welfare categories, such as a married couple with one dependent;
- Define who is unable to provide for himself;
- Define who shall be eligible for welfare;
- Set out the rules under which welfare rates may be set;
- Define what forms shall be used in applying for welfare and how applications shall be made in order to be eligible for assistance.

In a press conference following introduction of the bill Gagliardi denied the amendments would make him the "dictator" of welfare in B.C. He said basic policy would be set by the cabinet because he didn't want to have this power "directly on my shoulders."

CASE CITED

Gagliardi said some parts of the bill are being brought in because of a court case last

Continued on Page 2



UNEMPLOYED PROTEST against the high jobless rate in Quebec during a meeting called by labor leaders in the Montreal Forum. Protesters

waved placards criticizing Premier Bourassa and the shortage of work after a number of Quebec mines laid off men earlier this year.

'Mixed Bag' Listens To Lewis, Levesque

MONTREAL (CP) — David Lewis, national New Democratic Party leader known for supporting Canada's federal system, shared a platform Monday night with Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois.

The two were among speakers attending a union rally in Montreal Forum organized by the Quebec Federation of Labor.

"It seems to me there was a mixture of attitudes in the crowd," Mr. Lewis said in an interview after his speech.

"There were some people concerned about unemployment, many thinking about political action on the federal level, many supporting the Parti Quebecois and some supporting other political solutions."

"I don't think you can build a mixed bag like this."

Mr. Levesque described the rally, attended by more than 8,000 people, as "a happening."

"It does confirm, however, that there is something here drawing all sorts of different people together. It is very tenuous but there seems to be some sort of mainstream feeling towards unity in Quebec."

In his speech, Mr. Lewis said the "Trudeau years"

have been wasted for the working man and all Canadians, and blamed the Trudeau government for creating mass unemployment.

"Unemployment is unacceptable, cruel, and inexcusable in a country as rich as ours," the NDP leader said. "A government which does not support the working man has no longer any right to govern."

"As long as the threat of unemployment is over their heads, as long as governments make themselves the servants of big business, workers will have to organize themselves to show their discontent."

The rally broke into yells and boos at one point when Clermont Simard, in his mid-20s and a member of a union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said the Parti Quebecois would not replace the capitalist system.

"It will replace Anglo-Saxon capitalists with French-Canadian capitalists," he said over shouts from the crowd.

Mr. Levesque called for calm, dodged a paper airplane thrown at the platform and asked that Mr. Simard be given a chance to speak.

Later in his speech, Mr. Levesque said Quebec should belong to Quebecers and "the only thing that can unite us is to know we are all in the same boat."

"We have to take Quebec in our own hands and then work out a system together."

While the rally was organized by the Quebec Federation of Labor, there was participation from Quebec's other two major labor organizations, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers Corp.

Louis Laberge, QFL president, led the speakers to the platform amid a standing, shouting ovation from the crowd and told them the economic system must be changed.

"This isn't a meeting or demonstration; it's a step towards the liberation of the workers."

"Everybody here, unionized and non-unionized, those on welfare or unemployed, know that social justice doesn't exist any more than Trudeau's Just Society."

NEWS BRIEFS

Toronto Holdouts

TORONTO (CP) — Electronic technicians were back on the job at air airports except Toronto today pending a national membership vote Wednesday on a tentative contract agreement worked out last weekend in Ottawa. Jack Stuart, an executive member of the Toronto unit of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said his local's membership planned to stay off the job until results of the vote are known.

Russian Defects

NEW YORK (AP) — A Russian employed as a translator at the United Nations, Mikhail Belov, has requested political asylum in the United States, saying he had been ordered abruptly back to the Soviet Union.

Counter Move

BEIRUT (CP) — The Lebanese army moved into the stronghold of the Palestinian Arab guerrillas in southeast Lebanon Monday, raising the prospect that it would check guerrilla raids across the border into Israel.

Toll Estimated

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — The commander of National Guard troops working in the area where 16 Appalachian coal camps were devastated by floods said today that the death toll, which now stands at 67, probably will not exceed 90.

Demand-Down

PARIS (UPI) — Claude Charland, minister-counsellor for the Canadian embassy, said today the steep fall of Canadian exports to Common Market countries during 1971 was due to revaluation of the Canadian dollar and a decrease in demand from foreign importers.

Test Starts

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Engineers put the Apollo 16 moonship through the start of a two-day flight readiness test today in a key step toward the launch of three men to the moon April 16.

Belfast Disrupted

Time News Services
BELFAST — Stepped-up bomb attacks heavily damaged a paint and glass shop and blew in the front of a men's wear store.

Gunmen, believed to be assassination squads from the Irish Republican Army, critically wounded two Irishmen in Belfast just before midnight Monday night.

One of the victims was Lawrence Murtagh, 44-year-old father of eight, who works for the city welfare department.

He was shot four times as he stood in the Protestant street of Springfield Road outside the bar his father owns. Two bullets ripped into his stomach.

Another man was shot in his home in Highland Parade, a mixed district. Police said a carload of masked men converted on the house and three ran inside. The man was hit five times, police said.

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Powerful Earthquake Jolts Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A powerful earthquake that swayed tall buildings and knocked people from their feet rolled through central Japan today.

There were landslides and damage to buildings on islands in the Pacific Ocean off the mouth of Tokyo Bay. Fires broke out at several locations in southwestern Tokyo after the earthquake, but were quickly contained.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries from the quake which lasted a little more than a minute.

The Japanese government's environmental agency said the epicentre was near Hachijo Island in the Pacific 300 miles south of Tokyo.

One wall of a government office building on Hachijo Island crumbled under the impact, and police feared there would be extensive damage to the stone-walled homes characteristic of the island.

An environmental agency spokesman said that at Hachijo the quake had an intensity of six on the Japanese scale which ranges from zero to seven.

Police on the island said landslides triggered by the earthquake cut roads in four places, and caused a brief electrical power failure. A charcoal burning kiln collapsed, starting a small forest fire. Communications were not interrupted.

At Hachijo and at nearby Miyake Island police said persons standing during the tremor were knocked from their feet.

The intensity of six was the largest ever recorded on Hachijo Island. A spokesman for the environmental agency described it as "violent."

In Tokyo the earthquake had an intensity of four on the Japanese scale. Tall buildings swayed, in Residential areas, people fled into the streets, after hurriedly turning off gas and electrical appliances.

A factory dormitory with 3,000 square feet of floor space caught fire shortly after the quake in the Shinjuku area, about four miles southwest of downtown Tokyo. Police said the building was leveled, but there were no reports of casualties.

TRAINS HALTED

A spokesman for the environmental agency said no tidal wave was expected to follow the earthquake. No wave warning was issued.

Tokyo international airport suspended operations for 30 minutes after the tremor so employees could make damage checks.

Service on the high speed Tokaido train line between Tokyo and Osaka was halted temporarily, while employees of Japan National Railways checked the tracks for damage.

Train service on the Yamato elevated electric line which loops central Tokyo also has halted.

Continued on Page 2

'QUAKE COMING, SO GET READY'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has urged his newly created Earthquake Council to begin preparing for a "major earthquake."

"Your job is to prepare us for what I always believed is going to happen," Reagan told the 32-member council at the group's organizational meeting Monday.

"We talk about them (earthquakes) as if they will never happen," he said. "We know there is going to be a major earthquake."

The council was formed earlier this month to co-ordinate earthquake preparedness programs, recommend legislation and work on developing an earthquake warning system.

Nixon Betrayed Friends: Taiwan

Times News Services

TAIPEI — Nationalist China's premier and its National Assembly accused President Nixon today of selling out old friends and said Chiang Kai-shek's government cannot forgive him for negotiating with mainland China.

"The Chinese Communist regime is a rebel group which has no right to represent the people of mainland China," said a resolution adopted by the assembly. "The people and government of the Republic of China cannot forgive the negotiations which President Nixon has conducted with them."

The assembly was elected in 1948, before Chiang was expelled from the mainland, and meets every six years to re-elect him president.

Premier C. K. Yen — without mentioning Nixon by name — accused the president of betraying his own principles and his Nationalist friends by bargaining with the regime in Peking.

NO SECRET DEALS

But in Washington, Nixon stressed Monday night that his week-long talks with Chinese leaders sowed the seeds for "a more enduring structure for peace" without secret deals undercutting any ally.

"We did not bring back any written or unwritten agreement that will guarantee peace in our time," Nixon said in televised remarks shortly after he concluded his 12-day, 20,395-mile trip to China.

But, he told several thousand

Continued on Page 2

OTTAWA LOGICAL FOR MEETINGS

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister, Mitchell Sharp said Monday that Ottawa would be a logical place for continuing contacts between the United States and China.

He told reporters the government would "certainly have no objections" to having Ottawa chosen as the site for such talks, planned as a follow-up to President Nixon's visit to China.

"I think Ottawa would be a logical choice but it is not the only one," said the minister, who hailed Nixon's trip as a

big breakthrough in dismantling barriers between the two powers.

He suggests New York might be a more convenient place because both the Chinese People's Republic and the U.S. have delegates at UN headquarters there although the two countries do not have official diplomatic relations with one another.

Sharp apparently was unaware that presidential aide Henry Kissinger, briefing reporters in Shanghai before Nixon's return to the U.S., in effect ruled out New York as the diplomatic contact point.

Tug Crew Search Called Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Search for the tugboat Hara Straits has been called off after it began seeping to the surface near two empty barges the tug had been towing.

The 61-foot steel-hulled vessel and its crew of five vanished during a gale in Georgia Strait Sunday.

Norm Builder, a spokesman for Rivotra Straits Ltd. of Vancouver, owner of the tug, said the vessel was 3½ miles south of Point Roberts, Wash., on the Canada-U.S. border.

Discovery of the barges in a fixed position Monday led searchers to believe the tug

might still be at the end of the 2,000-foot tow line. Its presence was confirmed when oil began coming to the surface.

Rivotra has an oil barge at the scene with equipment to clean up the oil.

A submersible was expected to begin salvage operations Wednesday.

The crew, all from B.C., were identified Monday as Captain John Carlens of Rusk;

Mate George Ramadin; Haney; engineer Tom Greer; North Vancouver, and deckhands Ole Rysstad, Prince Rupert, and Fred Pullen, Nanaimo.

Rivotra Straits Ltd. of Van-

couver, which owns the tug, said it may attempt to send divers down today.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, meanwhile said it wants an investigation into the apparent sinking.

A spokesman for the guild said it wants the tug raised. The area of the presumed sinking is more than 400 feet deep.

The union has in the past charged that steel tugs are unsafe if they are not divided into flotation compartments.

C. S. Goulich, president of Rivotra Straits Ltd., said only that the Hara Straits was inspected by the transport de-

partment and found safe for service.

The tug and its crew were not the only victims of Sunday's storm.

Charles Joseph Cyr, 58, of Vancouver, was killed by a falling tree near Ladysmith.

A 4,000-ton Liberian freighter, the Van Ocean, was freed by three tugs Monday after grounding in Victoria Harbour.

In the B.C. interior snow slides blocked the mainline of Canadian National Railways.

The rail line and some roads were re-opened Monday, but the Fraser Canyon highway still was closed.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	28
Classified	28-34
Comics	20
Duncan, Cowichan	16
Entertainment	13
Family Section	18, 19
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	11
Sports	12, 13
TV, Radio	29

Behan (Whoever He Is?) Lives Again

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

Brendan Behan? Who's he?
There are people who don't know WHO Brendan Behan is, and Shay Duffin, who makes a living by becoming him on stage, keeps running into them.

Like recently the owner of the Cave nightclub in Vancouver, an interviewer from the New Westminster Columbian, a bookstore owner in Toronto, and a staff member of the University of Victoria's Martlet student newspaper.

Duffin, who will do his Behan act at the McPherson Playhouse Wednesday and Thursday night, said when he went into the bookstore he asked the proprietor for a copy of a well-known Behan book.

"Who's he? A writer or something?" asked the proprietor. "Do you know who John Steinbeck is?" retorted Duffin. Then the man turned around and asked one of his helpers: "Do we have any books of Brendan Steinbeck?"

Dave Abbott, Duffin's manager, said he just phoned the Martlet up and asked if they would be interested in interviewing Brendan Behan?

"Sure," said the voice.

"Do you know who Brendan Behan is?"

"No, but he sounds kind of interesting anyhow."

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, FEB. 29, 1977 17

SECOND SECTION

(This reporter was asked by Duffin who Brendan Behan is, and he was able to smugly reply that, yes, he had read Borstal Boy.)

For those other Victorians who don't know who Behan is: he is a famous Irish playwright and raconteur, who died in 1964 after a life of headline-grabbing, drinking and brawling, and was given the second biggest funeral in the history of Ireland.

Duffin knew Behan, from growing up in the same Dublin neighborhood, and he looks so much like him that all he uses

for make-up is a curly wig and four inches of foam rubber to fake the great man's beer belly.

Duffin has the same little feet, too, size seven, and at the age of 39, is only a couple of years younger than Behan's age when the latter died of drink.

There the similarities end. Duffin only drinks when he does Behan — mainly because he found he couldn't fake stout with cola or root beer.

Duffin, who regards Behan "with reverence," said that this controversial hater of "hypocrisy and sham," unfortunately took a path of self-destruction and didn't get a chance to blossom as an artist.

"There were so many leeches draining him, and they made him believe that he was a fine, fighting Irish broth of a boy. This is what killed him."

Duffin, now a Canadian who lives out of a suitcase, had been on the move as an Irish singer since the early Sixties.

His "ultimate challenge" will be when he goes to Dublin within a couple of years to do Behan.

As Behan, he says in his act: "The solution of Northern Ireland is for the Roman Catholic and Protestant working class to sit down over a pint" ... unite against "the upper-class anti-Christians and shove their orange sashes and Union Jacks up their royal arses and form a government of their own."



SHAY DUFFIN

Uppercut Follows Sunday Punch

Greater Victoria was hit by a second storm this morning while crews were still mopping up after Sunday's battering.

Gusts rose over the 70-miles-an-hour mark about 7:30 a.m., snapping trees and branches.

B.C. Hydro crews were kept busy answering new alerts as power shortages were suffered in many areas, the most badly hit being Sooke and Ten Mile Point.

Three crews were sent to help up-island centres that had reeled under Sunday's fury. Two crews were helping clear up at Duncan and another at Shawnigan.

A crew from Vancouver was enlisted to help those trying to restore power to the Gulf Islands.

One of the worst to suffer was Galiano Island where, a Hydro spokesman said, trees three to four feet in diameter toppled because of the soaked ground being unable to provide sufficient anchorage.

The story was repeated with the B.C. Telephone Co. A spokesman said most of the new rash of outages in the Victoria area was due to a fresh crop of tree branches fouling lines between poles and houses.

Air flights from the inner Harbor to Vancouver were diverted to the Victoria International Airport because of gale conditions that made it hazardous to land in the harbor.

The search for the ocean-going tug Haro Straits, believed to have sunk with five men aboard near Vancouver Sunday, was officially called off Monday at 4 p.m.



—Bill Halkett photo.

Topic Was Trash

Easy enough for Lavinia Wong, student at Oak Bay senior secondary, to make sure trash goes in the waste basket. But where does it go from there? And what troubles does it

cause? Students organized Ecologue 72 at the school today, with prominent speakers discussing this and a host of other pollution issues. Lavinia was one of moderators.

A Day for Pollution Probe At Oak Bay Ecology Teach-In

More than 1,100 Oak Bay Secondary School students and members of the public participated in an environmental teach-in on ways to solve air, water, noise and land pollution.

Ecologue 72 was planned and organized by Students for Environmental Rescue (SFER), a student organiza-

tion devoted to the identification and solution of environmental problems.

The subject generated enough interest to attract students from other schools, including two Indian pupils, Vivian Lewis of Victoria High and Florence Williams of S.J. Willis. They both thought it worth their while to give up their normal studies to participate in the discussions.

While the student attendance was high, there were few parents.

The teach-in was opened by D. A. Voth, principal. W. J. Havelaar, SFER sponsor and teacher, Peter Bunn of the Greater Victoria School Board, and David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, spoke at the opening session.

Anderson, who is heavily engaged in fighting oil pollution, told the students not to expect governments, industry and other agencies to control pollution.

"You as individuals have to act if you want anything done to preserve the environment you live in," he said. "You have to organize yourself, take a stand and do your part."

Students at various sessions discussed many topics — forest and parks, pesticides and wildlife, politics and pollution, population resources, waste disposal and litter, resource management, transportation and urban and suburban planning.

On one side, he said, there are the Russian medium-range ballistic missiles, intermediate-range ballistic missiles and medium range bombers that threaten all of western Europe.

On the other side, he added, there are the nuclear-weapon-carrying bombers and ballistic missiles in western and southern Europe.

Burns said the Russians would like the aircraft on bases around the periphery of the Soviet Union to be included in the category of strategic armaments which should be limited in the SAL talks.

But Burns said the balance of these secondary armaments is so important to the European members of NATO, it is difficult to believe that they would be content to leave bargaining in respect to them to the U.S.

ordinary armament, and, on a sufficient occasion arising, they will be used," he said.

He cited figures showing the growth of intercontinental ballistic missiles and sea-land ballistic missiles in the two powers' arsenals.

The U.S., which had 18 ICBMs in 1960, now has 1,054. Russia had 25 in 1960 and now tops the United States with 1,510.

In 1960 the U.S. had 32 SLBMs and now has 656. Russia, which had none in 1960, now has a stockpile of 440.

Burns, who was the first commander of the Emergency International United Nations Force, now teaches political studies at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

Burns said Monday that the SAL negotiations are complicated by the nuclear weapons vehicles in Europe.

A-Arms May Blossom If Curb Talks Fail

If agreement is not reached in the United States-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks nuclear arms could become as commonplace as ordinary tactical weapons says Lt. General E. L. M. Burns.

In a speech prepared for a University of Victoria lecture Monday, Burns said:

"Those outside the negotiation can only hope that the gods will bestow wisdom on the SAL diplomats and on the governments that give them orders."

He added that if the talks break down and the arms race is resumed the Nonproliferation Treaty would probably become a dead letter.

"With general increase of nuclear arms and vehicles of all categories, and their possession by an increasing number of states, they will come to be looked upon as an

OAK BAY PUNCTURES BICYCLE PATH PLAN

Plans for a bicycle path in Oak Bay were shot down Monday night by council's parks and recreation committee.

The committee voted unanimously to shelve the proposal. A project of the Oak Bay Youth Commission, the path was to have run from Cedar Hill, through Henderson Park, down to Woodburn.

The committee decided against the path because they felt there was no way to control traffic on it.

There is no clause under the

Motor Vehicles Act that deals with bicycle paths.

Ald. John Gault noted that the path, which would run past Uplands school, would require the school board to make part of its property a highway. He also said the path would mean a row of trees would have to be cut down and a steel link fence erected near the school.

He said that traffic counts by the OBYC and police had not substantiated that there was a need for such a path.

The youth commission has met opposition from residents who said the path would result in devaluation of their properties through noise and other nuisance factors.

Gault was not convinced about this.

He said his objections were mainly based on the inability to maintain legal control of the path.

"I don't think we are justified in spending public funds on something over which we have no control," he said.

Back then, a boy had two wonderful things going for him. Well-meaning adults weren't continually trying to organize his free hours. And if he belonged to a standard T-

Model family, he had little in the way of goods and gear that he could call his own.

Both factors combined to make him a jack-knife artisan with an eye quick as a crow's for a wide range of items that he could turn to his own uses.

arthur mayse

Excursion Into a Much Simpler World

Model family, he had little in the way of goods and gear that he could call his own.

Both factors combined to make him a jack-knife artisan with an eye quick as a crow's for a wide range of items that he could turn to his own uses.

If a prophet had arisen to tell him that the child of the future would wobble around his backyard on manufactured, store-bought metal stilts, he wouldn't have believed it.

Anyone who could scare up two sturdy poles, a pair of wooden blocks and four long nails could make a pair of stilts.

Had this hypothetical seer added that the slingshot in the boy's hip pocket would eventually be replaced by a factory product, he would have been no less confounded.

Why buy what could be made from a greenwood fork, a yard of kitchen string, a scrap of leather shoe-tongue

and a couple of strips from an inner tube too far gone for patching?

A few much-envied boys owned bicycles. I knew a boy who had a bike. It was a high and stately machine that had been handed down to him by his father, who rode it to work before he acquired a Henry's tractor. He was a tall man, and his son couldn't reach the pedals from the seat. To ride, it was necessary for him to poke a leg through the frame and pedal standing up, which he did with zest and skill.

Such makeshift tactics were accepted as the norm. We would have been thunder-struck at any suggestion that a bike should be part of a kid's heritage, to be supplied all shiny-new by his loving parents.

We knew — most of us — that we were loved. But we didn't expect much in the way of parental dispensation.

A father, or more likely a

mother, might buy a boy marbles in the springtime (and whatever happened to the humble fired-clay dobie?).

Christmas or a birthday brought loot in strictly limited supply.

For the rest, it was enough to have a dad who let his son use all or some of his hand tools, with dire warnings of what would follow if saw-teeth were blunted or a hammer handle broken.

A boy couldn't make a bike. But he could build himself a coaster, once he'd scrounged four wheels from the classic source of supply.

This was a baby buggy which had reached a state of dilapidation so extreme that only the wheels and maybe the axles remained more or less intact. I plowed three Saturday afternoons into helping a neighbor build a dry wall to earn a buggy that had provided transport for the successive infants of a large family.

Nostalgia is tricky stuff, and I'm sure the boy within the man would disagree most emphatically with this viewpoint.

I'm not sure that my first car — the A-Model had succeeded the T by then — gave me so much of pride and pleasure as the coaster those wheels made possible.

I'm not knocking today's young ones. Some of them are clever builders who successfully tackle projects I'd never have dreamed of attempting. But the impression I get in my comings and goings is that something of value to a growing boy has pretty well vanished from our scene.

Call it the privilege of being left to his own devices. To make do as best he can with whatever happens to be available.

Call it the privilege of being

left to his own devices. To make do as best he can with whatever happens to be available.

Call it the privilege of being

City Moves to Delay New Building Permits

City hall's program to curb over-sized downtown construction began to emerge today when council's planning committee unanimously supported a move to hold back new building permits.

A resolution produced midway through today's committee meeting resulted in more than an hour of intensive discussion, and appeared to gain approval from a crucial two-thirds of the aldermen.

The resolution will go before full council in nine days and would stop the issuance of building permits for downtown construction until new zoning bylaws are either approved or thrown out.

The bylaw has yet to emerge in public, but council has already outlined its major effects. Building heights will be limited to 140 feet, and the allowable bulk of new structures will be cut in half.

Today planning chairman Ald. Mike Young steered the resolution through committee, eliminating objections voiced by Ald. Percy Frampton and Clyde Savage.

In the end, Savage and Frampton voted in favor, along with Mayor Peter Pollen, Ald. Alf Hood and Young, Ald. Tom Christie, not a member of the committee, voiced no objections.

Copp Project Vulnerable

Only one major building proposal appears to be affected by the resolution, which can only hold back a building permit temporarily, pending the passage of the new zoning law.

Developer John Copp's 38-storey highrise complex proposed for the lot north of The Bay department store was not mentioned during the meeting.

Copp applied for a permit last Wednesday, and then went on holiday, saying he is not interested in a fight with the city, but obviously chagrined by the fact council two years ago approved his proposal in principle.

The resolution to hold back building permits is allowed under the B.C. Municipal Act, which states council may delay issuing the permit for 30 days from the date of application if new zoning changes are under consideration.

The period may be extended if council requires more time. Frampton and Savage at first objected to the move, saying they feared it would

prevent issuance of some kinds of permits council did not intend to hold up.

Frampton asked what council would do if "a roof blows off" and emergency construction is required.

Solicitor Terry O-Grady said he thought "council had bigger things in mind" when he drafted the resolution.

However, the term "construction of new buildings" was added to the resolution to clarify the matter.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who talked little during the debate, said it was "most important that this be done in a positive way."

The resolution was not an attempt to prevent construction activity in the city.

"What it essentially precludes are fantastically high buildings" which have become possible as an "anomaly" under the old zoning laws.

"We are not endeavoring in any way to stultify and slow down development."

The restriction will apply to all building or proposed building in zoning areas at present designated C-2, M-1, M-2, M-3.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Cowichan and Miramichi at sea, returning 4 p.m. March 6; Provider at sea, returning 8:30 a.m. March 6; Gatineau at sea, returning March 3; Mackenzie at sea, returning 3 p.m. March 13; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, no return date listed; Laymore at sea,

returning March 4; Chignecto and Fundy at Yarrrows for refit, all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS William J. Stewart in Stuart Channel, CSS Vector in Strait of Georgia, CSS Parizeau and CSS Richardson in port.

WOMAN DIES AFTER CRASH

A 19-year-old Oak Bay woman injured in a two-car head-on collision near Duncan Sunday night died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday afternoon.

Donna Watson, of 2608 Estevan, died of multiple injuries after she was transferred to Victoria from Cowichan District Hospital.

Five other persons were hurt in the crash, which occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway two miles south of Duncan.

Dale H. Marchessault, 23, of 1385 Manor Road, and a son, Michael Douglas, 2, are in satisfactory condition in the Duncan hospital, along with the driver of one car, Kelly Louise Evans, 16, of Tall Timber Trailer Park, Duncan.

Miss Evans was alone in her vehicle.

Driver of the car in which Miss Watson was a passenger, Dann Marchessault, 1385 Manor Road, and Mrs. Dale Marchessault, 21, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Parents Campaign For School Vote

The group of Greater Victoria parents concerned with the government's move in cutting back educational spending has spread its base and is campaigning to get the March 11 spending referendum passed by ratepayers.

Dr. George Stocker, a dentist who has organized parents, first from the Gordon Head-Cadboro Bay area, and now from all over the school district, said a meeting will be held at his house tonight at which representatives from various schools will be urged to organize school meetings of their own to inform parents of the effects of the government's proposed legislation.

Stocker said that after about 600 parents met Feb. 16 a petition was forwarded to the government requesting that the proposed amendments to the Public Schools Act be reconsidered.

He said the reply from Education Minister Donald Brocks was unsatisfactory and "consistent with the way the government has acted lately."

"It would seem that the

government is creating an atmosphere of turmoil deliberately to set the stage for its election," Stocker said Monday in a statement. "We have seen unrest, rise among labor and management, the professions and their clientele, municipalities and taxpayers, and now school boards and parents."

Stocker said his committee of concerned parents "has no alternative but to unite parents, teachers and educators all over the city to back the school board in its March 11 referendum."

"Most people don't know that their 'yes' vote will likely cost them less than \$1.00 per month on their taxes, depending on the value of their house. This small figure will make a very material difference to their child's educational opportunities."

Stocker said the parents' committee will stay in existence after the referendum to act as a buffer group between the school board and parents. He said it will likely field a candidate in the school board elections in December.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cooler
Wednesday: Increasing Cloud, Rain

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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88th YEAR No. 221

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Phil's Word Final

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

The provincial government moved Monday to place administration of B.C.'s welfare system under the "absolute discretion" of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

Major amendments to the Social Assistance Act introduced in the legislature detail the powers of the minister of rehabilitation over welfare rates, eligibility and qualifications for overage payments and special grants.

The bill also restricts the statement of purpose for welfare to say simply that it may be given to "assist, in whole or in part, individuals, whether adult or minor, or families who are unable to provide for themselves."

PHRASE VANISHES

The existing section of the act contains similar language but includes a phrase saying welfare is given to "assist in maintaining a reasonably normal and healthy existence."

This has been deleted in the proposed amendments. Under the new proposals, the cabinet is empowered to make welfare regulations and the rehabilitation minister is given "absolute discretion" to:

- Determine the eligibility of persons for welfare;
- Set welfare rates;
- Discontinue, reduce or increase these rates on an individual or group basis.

The cabinet is given the power to make regulations which:

- Define the limits of municipal financial responsibility for welfare payments;
- Create the basic classes of welfare categories, such as a married couple with one dependent;
- Define who is unable to provide for himself;
- Define who shall be eligible for welfare;
- Set out the rules under which welfare rates may be set;
- Define what forms shall be used in applying for welfare and how applications shall be made in order to be eligible for assistance.

In a press conference following introduction of the bill Gaglardi denied the amendments would make him the "dictator" of welfare in B.C. He said basic policy would be set by the cabinet because he didn't want to have this power "directly on my shoulders."

CASE CITED
Gaglardi said some parts of the bill are being brought in because of a court case last

Continued on Page 2

Russian Submarine Foundering

LONDON (UPI) — A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine is foundering in the gale-torn North Atlantic, a U.S. navy spokesman said today. An American coast guard cutter was standing by to offer help.

The 345-foot H2 class submarine, apparently in trouble, was sighted in the North Atlantic, 600 miles north-east of Newfoundland. Also on the scene were five Russian ships.

The submarine was first spotted Friday by a U.S. Navy P3 Orion reconnaissance plane, flying out of Iceland. H2 class submarines displace about 4,100 tons, carry a crew of 90 and are armed with three Sack-class, 650-mile range ballistic missiles.



UNEMPLOYED PROTEST against the high jobless rate in Quebec during a meeting called by labor leaders in the Montreal Forum. Protesters

waved placards criticizing Premier Bourassa and the shortage of work after a number of Quebec mines laid off men earlier this year.

'Mixed Bag' Listens To Lewis, Levesque

MONTREAL (CP) — David Lewis, national New Democratic Party leader known for supporting Canada's federal system, shared a platform Monday night with Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois.

The two were among speakers attending a union rally in Montreal Forum organized by the Quebec Federation of Labor.

"It seems to me there was a mixture of attitudes in the crowd," Mr. Lewis said in an interview after his speech.

"There were some people concerned about unemployment, many thinking about political action on the federal level, many supporting the Parti Quebecois and some supporting other political solutions."

"I don't think you can build a valid political movement out of a mixed bag like this."

Mr. Levesque described the rally, attended by more than 8,000 people, as "a happening."

"It does confirm, however, that there is something here drawing all sorts of different people together. It is very tenuous but there seems to be some sort of mainstream feeling towards unity in Quebec."

In his speech, Mr. Lewis said, the "Trudeau years"

have been wasted for the working man and all Canadians, and blamed the Trudeau government for creating mass unemployment.

"Unemployment is unacceptable, cruel and inexcusable in a country as rich as ours," the NDP leader said. "A government which does not support the working man has no longer any right to govern."

"As long as the threat of unemployment is over their heads, as long as governments make themselves the servants of big business, workers will have to organize themselves to show their discontent."

The rally broke into yells and boos at one point when Clermont Simard, in his mid-20s and a member of a union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said the Parti Quebecois would not replace the capitalist system.

"It will replace Anglo-Saxon capitalists with French-Canadian capitalists," he said over shouts from the crowd.

Mr. Levesque called for calm, dodged a paper airplane thrown at the platform and asked that Mr. Simard be given a chance to speak.

Later in his speech, Mr. Levesque said Quebec should belong to Quebecers and "the only thing that can unite us is to know we are all in the same boat."

"We have to take Quebec in our own hands and then work out a system together."

While the rally was organized by the Quebec Federation of Labor, there was participation from Quebec's other two major labor organizations, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers' Corp.

Louis Laberge, QFL president, led the speakers to the platform amid a standing, shouting ovation from the crowd and told them the economic system must be changed.

"This isn't a meeting or demonstration; it's a step towards the liberation of the workers."

"Everybody here, unionized and non-unionized, those on welfare or unemployed, know that social justice doesn't exist any more than Trudeau's Just Society."

ASYLUM DEMANDED

OTTAWA (CP) — Two armed Cubans seeking political asylum broke into the Canadian Embassy in Havana this morning, reports reaching here said.

They were persuaded to give up their weapons and nobody was injured in the episode, but it was not known whether they remained in the embassy.

The external affairs department said the incident occurred about 10:30 a.m.

Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Brown, in the embassy at the time, notified the external affairs department by telegram and promised a fuller report later.

NEWS BRIEFS

Toronto Holdouts

TORONTO (CP) — Electronic technicians were back on the job at all airports except Toronto today pending a national membership vote Wednesday on a tentative contract agreement worked out last weekend in Ottawa. Jack Stuart, an executive member of the Toronto unit of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said his local's membership planned to stay off the job until results of the vote are known.

Test Starts

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Engineers put the Apollo 16 moonship through the start of a two-day flight readiness test today in a key step toward the launch of three men to the moon April 16.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Four Seasons	4.75	+15
Canterra	1.95	+45
EDP Industries	.35	-12
OILS	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Chapparral	.38	-92
Comaplex A	.43	+14
Western Exploration	.13	-82
MINES	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Pine Lake	.14	-92
Leamac	1.56	+04
Alton	2.88	—
Bullion Mountain	1.38	-17
Norcan	.15	-01
Pinez	.56	-08
Gibbex	.45	+03
Oro	.39	—

Powerful Earthquake Jolts Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A powerful earthquake that swayed tall buildings and knocked people from their feet rolled through central Japan today.

There were landslides and damage to buildings on islands in the Pacific Ocean off the mouth of Tokyo Bay. Fires broke out at several locations in southwestern Tokyo after the earthquake, but were quickly contained.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries from the quake which lasted a little more than a minute.

The Japanese government's environmental agency said the epicentre was near Hachijo Island in the Pacific 300 miles south of Tokyo.

One wall of a government office building on Hachijo crumbled under the impact, and police feared there would be extensive damage to the stone-walled homes characteristic of the island.

An environmental agency spokesman said that at Hachijo the quake had an intensity of six on the Japanese scale which ranges from zero to seven.

Police on the island said landslides triggered by the earthquake cut roads in four places, and caused a brief electrical power failure. A charcoal burning kiln collapsed, starting a small forest fire. Communications were not interrupted.

At Hachijo and at nearby Miyake Island police said persons standing during the tremor were knocked from their feet.

The intensity of six was the largest ever recorded on Hachijo Island. A spokesman for the environmental agency described it as "violent."

In Tokyo the earthquake had an intensity of four on the Japanese scale. Tall buildings swayed. In residential areas, people fled into the streets, after hurriedly turning off gas and electrical appliances.

A factory dormitory with 3,000 square feet of floor space caught fire shortly after the quake, in the Shinjuku area, about four miles southwest of downtown Tokyo. Police said the building was leveled, but there were no reports of casualties.

TRAINS HALTED

A spokesman for the environmental agency said no tidal wave was expected to follow the earthquake. No wave warning was issued.

Tokyo international airport suspended operations for 30 minutes after the tremor so employees could make damage checks.

Service on the high speed Tokaido train line between Tokyo and Osaka was halted temporarily, while employees of Japan National Railways checked the tracks for damage.

Train service on the Yamato elevated electric line which loops central Tokyo also was halted.

Continued on Page 2

'QUAKE COMING, SO GET READY'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has urged his newly created Earthquake Council to begin preparing for a "major earthquake."

"Your job is to prepare us for what I always believed is going to happen," Reagan told the 32-member council at the group's organizational meeting Monday.

"We talk about them (earthquakes) as if they will never happen," he said. "We know there is going to be a major earthquake."

The council was formed earlier this month to co-ordinate earthquake preparedness programs, recommend legislation and work on developing an earthquake warning system.

Nixon Betrayed Friends: Taiwan

Times News Services

TAIPEI — Nationalist China's premier and its National Assembly accused President Nixon today of selling out old friends and said Chiang Kai-shek's government cannot forgive him for negotiating with mainland China.

"The Chinese Communist regime is a rebel group which has no right to represent the people of mainland China," said a resolution adopted by the assembly.

The people and government of the Republic of China cannot forgive the negotiations which President Nixon has conducted with them.

The assembly was elected in 1948, before Chiang was expelled from the mainland, and meets every six years to re-elect him president.

Premier C. K. Yen — without mentioning Nixon by name — accused the president of betraying his own principles and his Nationalist friends by bargaining with the regime in Peking.

NO SECRET DEALS

But in Washington, Nixon stressed Monday night that his week-long talks with Chinese leaders sowed the seeds for "a more enduring structure for peace" without secret deals undercutting any ally.

"We did not bring back any written or unwritten agreement that will guarantee peace in our time," Nixon said in televised remarks shortly after he concluded his 12-day, 20,395-mile trip to China.

But, he told several thou-

Continued on Page 2

UBC TENURE STAND MISLEADING: STUDENTS

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Student representatives from the University of British Columbia today sharply criticized the method by which tenure is granted at UBC and called the UBC's administration's official position on tenure "misleading" and "false."

Rob McDiarmid, past vice-president of the UBC Alma Mater Society, and Doug Aldridge, president-elect, testified at the hearing of the legislative committee on university tenure.

McDiarmid charged that things are not as good at UBC as the administration told the tenure committee they were last week.

SQUABBLES

He said there have been "endless squabbles" in the faculty of arts, especially the English department, and that the English department is getting a bad reputation because of its administration practices.

McDiarmid said that the UBC administration's brief to the tenure committee "painted a convincingly rosy picture of the tenure situation at UBC. Contained in the splendidly edited verbiage are lies and misrepresentations obvious to any experienced student."

He said in many cases, the pursuit of tenure by professors is merely an "attempt to

get on the dean's or department head's friendship list. Sometimes people are being given tenure just because they are on good terms with the persons making the decisions. This is intolerable."

In a separate presentation, Aldridge urged that students be given a greater level of

participation in the tenure-granting process. "Although they need not be the final influence on the decision."

"Students can make a valuable contribution to the assessment of teaching quality and should be allowed to do so in all the departments in each faculty," Aldridge said.

Belfast Disrupted

BELFAST — Stepped-up bomb attacks heavily damaged Protestant-owned business establishments in Northern Ireland today in one of the most extensive series of explosions in recent months.

In London, nine members of Parliament introduced a resolution in the House of Commons condemning Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's latest attack on British policy in Northern Ireland. The government is also planning secret steps to counter violence in England by the Irish Republican Army.

In Londonderry, gunmen bombed a furniture shop, garage, tractor showroom and a house over the furniture shop, sending a 75-year-old woman fleeing from the residence. Police said all four establishments were heavily damaged, but there were no casualties.

In Belfast, bomb blasts damaged a tire depot, demolished a paint and glass shop and blew in the front of a men's wear store.

Gunmen, believed to be assassination squads from the Irish Republican Army, critically wounded two Irishmen in Belfast just before midnight Monday night.

One of the victims was Lawrence Murtagh, 44-year-old father of eight, who works for the city welfare department.

He was shot four times as he stood in the Protestant street of Springfield Road outside the bar his father owns. Two bullets ripped into his stomach.

Another man was shot in his home in Highland Parade, a mixed district. Police said a carload of masked men converged on the house and three ran inside. The man was hit five times, police said.

OTTAWA LOGICAL FOR MEETINGS

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday that Ottawa would be a logical place for continuing contacts between the United States and China.

He told reporters the government would "certainly have no objections" to having Ottawa chosen as the site for such talks, planned as a follow-up to President Nixon's visit to China.

"I think Ottawa would be a logical choice but it is not the only one," said the minister, who hailed Nixon's trip as a

big breakthrough in dismantling barriers between the two powers.

He suggests New York might be a more convenient place because both the Chinese People's Republic and the U.S. have delegates at UN headquarters there although the two countries do not have official diplomatic relations with one another.

Sharp apparently was unaware that presidential aide Henry Kissinger, briefing reporters in Shanghai, before Nixon's return to the U.S., in effect ruled out New York as the diplomatic contact point.

Tug Crew Search Called Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Search for the tugboat Haro Straits has been called off after oil began seeping to the surface near two empty barges the tug had been towing.

The 61-foot steel-hulled vessel and its crew of five vanished during a gale in Georgia Strait Sunday.

Norm Bulder, a spokesman for Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver, owner of the tug, said the vessel was 3½ miles south of Point Roberts, Wash., on the Canada-U.S. border.

Discovery of the barges in a fixed position Monday led searchers to believe the tug

might still be at the end of the 2,000-foot tow line. Its presence was confirmed when oil began coming to the surface.

Rivtow has an oil barge at the scene with equipment to clean up the oil.

A submersible was expected to begin salvage operations Wednesday.

The crew, all from B.C., were identified Monday as Captain John Carstens of Ruskin; Mate George Ramsdin; Hanyei engineer Tom Greer; North Vancouver, and deckhands Ole Rystad, Erince Rupert, and Fred Pullen, Nanaimo.

Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Van-

couver, which owns the tug, said it may attempt to send divers down today.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, meanwhile, said it wants an investigation into the apparent sinking.

A spokesman for the guild said it wants the tug raised. The area of the presumed sinking is more than 400 feet deep.

The union has in the past charged that steel-tugs are unsafe if they are not divided into flotation compartments.

C. S. Gosulth, president of Rivtow Straits Ltd., said only that the Haro Straits was inspected by the transport de-

partment and found safe for service.

The tug and its crew were not the only victims of Sunday's storm.

Charles Joseph Cyr, 58, of Vancouver, was killed by a falling tree near Ladysmith.

A 4,000-ton Liberian freighter, the Van Ocean, was freed by three tugs Monday after grounding in Victoria Harbor.

In the B.C. interior snow slides blocked the mainline of Canadian National Railways.

The rail-line and some roads were re-opened Monday, but the Fraser Canyon highway still was closed.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	28
Classified	28-34
Comics	20
Dupcan, Cowchan	16
Entertainment	15
Family Section	18, 19
Finance	8, 9
Fraser News	31
Sports	12, 13
TV, Radio	29